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Tuesday Morning Accident On Route 27 in Township Kills Montgomery Woman

A 71-year-old Montgomery woman was killed in a single-car crash on Princeton-Kingston Road Tuesday morning. Joan T. Foster, of Watertown Court, died instantly when her 1996 Chevrolet Lumina left the road and crashed into a tree at approximately 11 a.m. There were no passengers in the car, and no other vehicles involved in the accident.

According to police, who interviewed witnesses to the accident, Mrs. Foster was driving north on Route 27 when the accident occurred on a straightaway between Shady Brook Lane and Dodds Lane. Her car veered suddenly to the right and left the roadway, with no erratic movements beforehand, and crashed head-on into a tree.

A motorist following Mrs. Foster's vehicle reported that immediately prior to the accident she was traveling at approximately 45 miles per hour — the posted speed limit in

Continued on Page 2

Decision on Bed & Breakfast Could Come by February 17

A decision on Maria Isabel Thomas' application for a use variance that would allow her to convert her residence at 864 Lawrenceville Road into a bed-and-breakfast establishment could come as soon as February 17, when the Zoning Board holds a special meeting devoted exclusively to Ms. Thomas' proposal.

At that meeting, the attorneys for Ms. Thomas, and for a group of her neighbors opposed to the B&B, will each deliver closing statements, after which the board is expected to begin deliberations.

On January 28, at the board's fourth public hearing on the application, residents opposed to the project finally got a chance to be heard.

Tara-Lar, as Ms. Thomas' home is called, is a seven-bedroom home on a 3.2-acre property. Because it is located in an R-1 zone, an area designated for residential construction on a minimum lot size of two acres, she needs to obtain a use

"Philosophical Differences" Cited by Board In Ouster of School Superintendent Bossart

The Regional Board of Education and Superintendent Marcia Bossart have negotiated an addendum to her employment contract that places her on leave until June 30, 1999, the contract's original termination date.

The addendum, effective February 1, was announced at the Board of Education meeting on January 27.

At the same meeting, Dr. Bossart tendered her resignation, effective June 30, 1999. For the 17 months remaining in her contract, she will be fully compensated at terms somewhat more favorable than those of the original employment document.

"By law, she would have been expected to receive the value of her contract, at \$225,000," Personnel Committee Chair Todd Tieger said on Monday.

Under terms of the addendum, Dr. Bossart will receive a 3.5 percent raise for the 1997-98 academic year, for a total salary of \$127,545.

Wages for academic year 1998-1999 will amount to \$135,198, thanks to a 6 percent salary increase.

The total salary will, therefore, will be \$262,743, an increase of more than \$37,000 over the original \$225,000.

Dr. Bossart has also received \$25,000 "in consideration for the promises hereinafter described herein, and for her resignation."

If she finds employment before October 30, 1998, she will receive a sum of \$52,000 in fulfillment of all contractual obligations then remaining.

The addendum cited "philosophical differences" — without further explanation — as the reason that Dr. Bossart and members of the

board were severing their relationship. No parties to the agreement would define the "differences."

The addendum stipulates that the signatories make no comment to the press and that "the parties agree neither to make nor to encourage others to make any statement in a public forum of a pejorative or derogatory nature concerning any party to this Addendum."

The board also voted to appoint business administrator and board secretary Daniel Swirsky as acting superintendent. Already working a 70-hour week by his own admission, Dr. Swirsky possesses the necessary certification for the superintendent's job.

Continued on Page 48



SUPERINTENDENT ON LEAVE: Dr. Marcia Bossart, Princeton Regional Schools superintendent, whose negotiated resignation will become effective on June 30, 1999, started a leave-of-absence on February 1. On Friday, the last day in her Valley Road office, Dr. Bossart finished packing up her personal effects and talked about her plans.



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Bed & Breakfast

Continued from Page 1

selzed the opportunity to charge, "A B&B is a glorified hotel." Repeated claims by Ms. Thomas' attorney Daniel Hagerty and professional planner Paul Szymanski that a bed-and-breakfast is not a commercial establishment make no sense to him, he said.

"When people pay money for accommodations, the transaction is commercial," he continued. "I cannot understand how anyone can say that it isn't."

Mr. Cortese also pointed out that Tara-Lar has been for sale for several years and is still listed. Ms. Thomas has said that if the variance is granted, she will take the property off the market.

"Suppose the property

doesn't sell," Mr. Cortese hypothesized, "and suppose someone comes along and agrees to buy it, provided he or she can open a B&B."

Mr. Cortese said he thought the Zoning Board should insist that if the property were sold, any new owner must also obtain a variance for any use in conflict with the R-1 designation.

Alan Straus, Worths Mill Lane, took the scenario a step farther. Suppose the B&B fails as a business, he suggested, and the owner sells.

"What does Tara-Lar become now? An eating club? A fraternity house where ten to 20 college kids live? The whole entrance to the Princeton community can change; and I fear for the future."

His argument echoed one used by Gerald Lenaz, the professional planner retained by the Heatherstone group. Mr. Lenaz had reminded the board earlier in the evening that the 1996 Princeton Master Plan stipulates that "gateways into Princeton must be preserved and protected."

"If you permit a B&B," Mr. Lenaz declared, "you will open the doors to erosion of that gateway."

Three Criteria

Mr. Lenaz suggested that members of the Zoning Board apply three criteria to the B&B application.

They should decide, he said, whether such an establishment would be "inherently beneficial" to the area; they should determine whether denial of the application would create an "undue hardship" for the applicant; and they should decide whether a B&B would be "particularly suitable" at the proposed location.

The applicant, Mr. Lenaz stated, has not proved that a B&B would serve the public good, nor that undue hard-

ship would result if the application were denied. "The residential use could continue, or the property could be sold as a residence," he insisted.

Ms. Thomas' assertion that Tara-Lar has proved difficult to sell because its arrangement of rooms is not conducive to contemporary family living does not justify the issuance of a variance, he stated.

Construction undertaken during Ms. Thomas' residency may have even added to the problem, the planner said. "She is asking you to create a variance for a self-imposed hardship."

He also noted that the selling price could be lowered, enabling a potential buyer to renovate, making the residence compatible with a contemporary life-style.

"I think you would find it a heavy burden to prove that the B&B use is particularly suited to that location," he said. "When you add everything together," he addressed the board, "I hope you will find that a variance cannot be granted without detriment and without undermining the zoning plan of the community."

—Anne Rivera

Accident

Continued from Preceding Page

that area.


Because no skid marks were found on the roadway, police speculated that Mrs. Foster may have been incapacitated in some way prior to the crash, perhaps by a heart attack or stroke. The county coroner's report, expected in a few days, would confirm either of those possibilities.

The tree that the car struck is approximately 8½ feet in circumference, said police. Michael Bonotto, chief of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, reported that members of his squad and of the Princeton Fire Department had to cut the car apart to extricate the victim. "The car was heavily damaged," he said. "We had to take the door off and take down the dashboard."

Mr. Bonotto reported that the victim was wearing her seatbelt, and that the car's airbag had deployed, but said the car's safety features couldn't provide sufficient protection.

"They work very well, to a certain extent," he said. "But the car had too much momentum." Rescue workers believe that Mrs. Foster was killed on impact.

Police and rescue personnel closed Route 27 from 11 a.m. to approximately 2 p.m. in order to investigate the accident.



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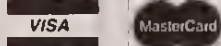
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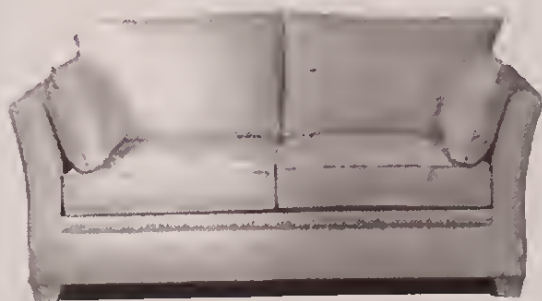


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BUD VIVIAN AWARD: Tom Huntington, second from right, congratulates A.C. Reeves Hicks, center, left, who recently received the Leslie "Bud" Vivian Memorial Award for Community Service from the Princeton Area Community Foundation. Jim and Ruth Thornton, who nominated Mr. Hicks, look on. The annual award recognizes a community member who personifies the qualities of Mr. Vivian's leadership. Mr. Hicks chose three local organizations — the Arts Council of Princeton, the Princeton Family YMCA, and The Hun School — to receive the \$1,700 grant accompanying the award.

Council Discusses Capital Budget For Coming Year but Defers Vote

Although Council's discussion last Tuesday night of the Borough's 1988 capital budget was lengthy and detailed, it was nonetheless decided to defer a vote until a later meeting.

The budget totals \$2.9 million, and includes large expenditures for Borough Hall renovation, parking yard improvement, and road reconstruction.

But no matter how long the discussion might have gone on last Tuesday night, there is no doubt that considerably more time will be spent when the Borough's operating budget is placed on the agenda. There is general agreement among Council members that the current projected 18 percent tax increase must, somehow, be reduced.

Council members agreed on a number of capital items last Tuesday night, including the decision to transfer the \$30,000 expenditure for

replacement of the telephone system to the Borough Hall renovation budget.

Council tentatively approved funding of

TOPICS Of the Town

\$400,000 for redesign and reconstruction of Monument Drive, as well as \$25,000 toward the spot sidewalk repair program.

The \$1.35 million approved to complete the necessary bonding for the Borough Hall renovation was scheduled to be discussed at a later time with an eye toward lowering the amount. This would reflect the fact that construction bids came in \$600,000 lower than anticipated on the \$3.7 million project.

One of the larger capital budget items — \$200,000 for "West Tulane Lot Beautification" — led Mayor Marvin Reed to comment that it was important to study the structural feasibility of placing a parking structure of the Tulane street lots, and that it was a mistake to proceed with beautification until this study was done.

Roger Martindell questioned the \$40,000 budgeted for the construction of a new fueling facility for Borough vehicles to replace the pumps at the Borough garage, saying the important thing was to construct such a facility jointly with Princeton Township and the School Board. William Slover agreed.

When the Township decided in November to bar Borough vehicles from fueling at its public works garage, Mark Freda made arrangements with Princeton University to construct a permanent fueling site on its campus. What remains now is the design of a fueling station, its approval by the Regional Planning Board, and actual construction.

Council appeared to agree on the need to spend \$45,000 on a sealed meter collection system after it was explained that coins taken out of meters are currently dumped into an old oil can before being placed into bags and put into a truck.

The sealed meter collections system, which Borough

Administrator Thomas Shannon said was standard equipment in towns the size of Princeton, would provide security to the coin collection operation.

The Engineering Department's request for \$150,000 for the purchase of a new garbage truck was whittled down to \$75,000 for the purchase of a used garbage truck. This would replace the current vehicle used for brush pickup, which Borough Engineer Carl Peters said was "on its last legs."

The Borough got into the brush pickup business after

Continued on Next Page

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Borough Council
Continued from Preceding Page

the Mercer County Improvement Authority said it could no longer continue to do municipal pickup. Before the County had taken over this job, the Borough's trash hauler had picked up brush. This ended when it was decided that brush was no longer allowed to be part of the waste stream.

A number of years ago, brush was picked up only on Borough clean-up days. Since the current operation is ongoing four days a week, seven or eight months of the year, Mr. Freda suggested that the Borough could reduce expenses by returning to the earlier policy.

It was agreed by Council that the Police Department request for \$45,000 to replace the department's current VHF radio system with a UHF band should be sent to the Public Safety Committee for review.

Council was told that Princeton Borough was the last Mercer County municipality with a VHF system, and that this system does not penetrate buildings.

It was noted that the budget did not include bonding to provide defibrillators for the Police Department. Mr. Shannon said that if these were bonded, Chief Thomas Michaud said he would be willing to have officers trained in its use.

Mr. Freda said that the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is equipped with defibrillators, but Sandra Starr responded that police are often the first responders. Mr. Goldfarb said it seemed

Donations Sought to Crisis Ministry During February Food Drive

On Sunday mornings during February, a van will be parked outside Nassau Presbyterian Church as part of a neighbor-to-neighbor food drive being held by the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton.

Crisis Ministry distributes one ton of food per week. Packed in individual grocery bags, the items include three meats (canned chili, corned beef, tuna, or spaghetti and meatballs); one canned spaghetti sauce; one jar of peanut butter; three cans of vegetables; one can of fruit; one can of legumes (kidney beans, black beans, etc.); three cans of soup; one hot or cold cereal; one to two pounds of pasta; one small jelly, jam, or honey; one box of macaroni and cheese; one pound of dried beans; two pounds of rice; one package of dried soup; and one dessert box (Jello, pudding, etc.)

The Crisis Ministry operates out of offices at Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton and at Prospect Street Center in Trenton. Each week, volunteers fill more than 100 20-pound bags for distribution to people with emergency needs.

While the neighbor-to-neighbor food drive is this month, Crisis Ministry collects and distributes food all year. Donations are welcome at any time at the office at Nassau Presbyterian Church and at other congregations in town.

there were more important things police could do than spend 40 hours to provide a service already offered by the First Aid Squad.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Council to Support Composting Project

Borough Council has agreed to contribute \$1,257 to two Princeton garden clubs for a pilot composting project that will take place this spring in the Borough.

Representatives of The Garden Club of Princeton and Stony Brook Garden Club of Princeton presented the pilot project to Council at its meeting last Tuesday night. The goal, they said, is to educate and encourage residents to reduce, reuse, and recycle to the greatest possible extent, and thus reduce to a minimum the amount of solid

waste to be landfilled.

The backyard composting project will be based on a highly successful model conducted in Bellport, L.I., which reduced mixed solid waste 30 percent by weight. In addition, the recycled household yard and organic waste became soil-enriching compost.

The pilot will include 16 Borough households of varying sizes, ages, and other demographic characteristics. The project will run for eight months, beginning in late April. Each participant will receive a free backyard composter.

Those Borough residents who are not selected for the pilot project, but who wish to begin composting, would be able to purchase the composter and scrap bucket, along with written instructions, for \$39.50.



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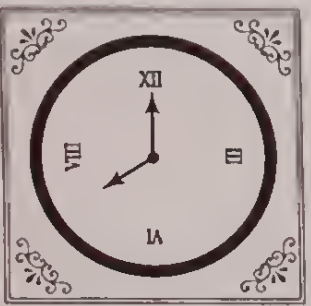
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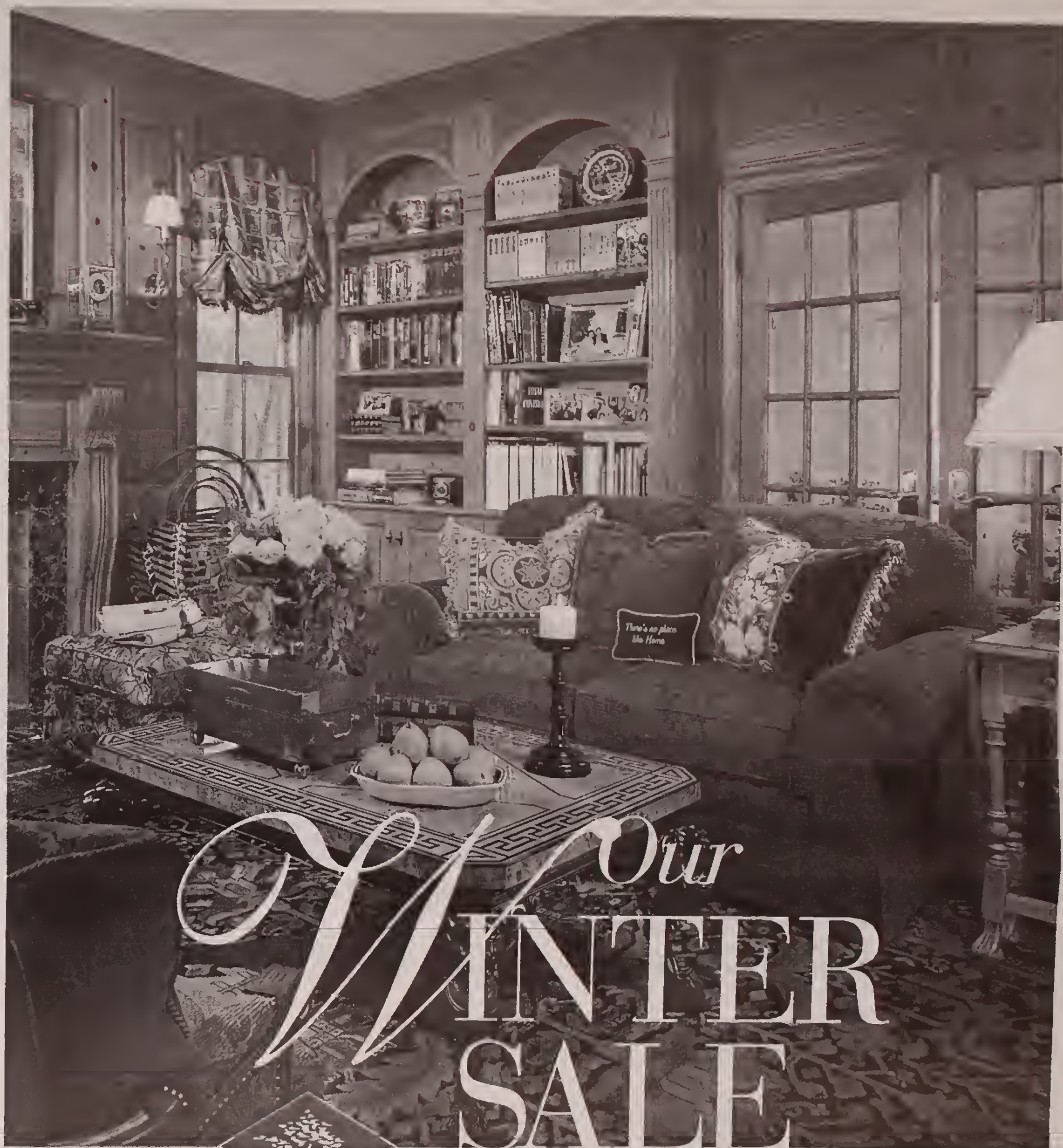
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Whoosh, Bang! July 4 Fireworks Are Coming Back

Since the New Jersey Symphony July 4 concert pulled up stakes more than a decade ago and moved from Princeton to Mercer County Park, Princeton has not had its own July 4 fireworks. The one exception was some three years ago, when a display was held in the YM-YWCA parking lot. (But this area was deemed too close to residences, so the event wasn't repeated.)

The Spirit of Princeton Memorial Day Parade and July Fireworks Committee has now announced the return of Independence Day fireworks to Princeton. They will take place Thursday evening, July 2, at the Hospital Fete site. Although located in West Windsor Township, this is on the Princeton side of Route 1, and is considerably closer than the county park.

The committee has received permission for the fireworks display from Princeton University, which owns the land, but still has to appear before the West Windsor Township governing body. Ray Wadsworth, chairman of the Spirit of Princeton, was optimistic that approval for the event will be given.

The committee has also planned a Memorial Day Parade to replace the traditional American Legion parade that ended in 1995. The parade will be held Saturday, May 23, beginning at 10 a.m. at Riverside School and ending in back of Nassau Hall. Almost 200 musicians

TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund Closes With Contributions Totaling \$64,513

This year's TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund officially ends with contributions that have reached a total \$64,513. This is very close to the record \$65,100 set last year, and speaks to the continued generosity and caring shown by everyone who gave.

There were several large donations, notably the \$20,000 given by the J. Seward Johnson Sr. 1963 Charitable Trusts, for which the fund, and all who benefit from it, remain grateful. But the fund could not have reached its high level without contributions of every amount, small and large.

These contributions, with nothing taken out for administration, will be sent to Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey, where they will be used every week of the year to help meet emergency and other needs for people in need in Princeton.

As we close the fund for the year, this newspaper wants to thank everyone who gave. You are the ones responsible for the look on a child's face when she is told she can go to camp, for the happiness of the mother who is now able to provide glasses for her child, and for the relief felt by the young county college students who had not been certain how they would be able to buy their necessary books.

Although the fund is closed, contributions will continue to be gratefully received and acknowledged. Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542. They may also be brought to the office at 4 Mercer Street.

will march in five bands, including the Princeton University Band, the New Jersey State Police Pipe Band, the Colonial Fife and Drum Corps, the Hightstown "Ram" Marching Band, and the Allentown High School Band.

Heading the parade in a 1927 antique car will be one of the country's 160 living winners of the Congressional Medal of Honor, Nicholas Oresko of Tenafly.

Mr. Wadsworth said \$140,000 has been raised so far toward the \$250,000 needed to create an endowment for the parade and fireworks. Herbert W. Hobler is

in charge of the endowment effort, which is being managed by the Princeton Area Community Foundation.

A Twin Son & Daughter Born to Area Couple

The Medical Center at Princeton reports that a twin son and daughter were born to Plainsboro residents Jonathan S. and Nalo S. Brown, on January 2. In all, children were born to 18 area couples during the last two weeks in January.

Sons were born to Princeton residents Ryan Siders and Miranda Bissell on January 17; on January 18, sons were

born to Princeton residents Thomas and Elizabeth Dyeich; Cesar Guzman and Leticia Rojas-Uroza; Lee Mitchell and Carolyn Abbate; and Asnel and Myriam Charles.

A son was born to Lyed and Lynn Mahmood, Princeton Junction, on January 19; and to Michael and Charlotte Murphy, Princeton, on January 20. On January 21, Librado and Blanca Arias, Princeton, became the parents of a son.

Daughters were born to Christopher and Suan Evans, Lawrenceville, on January 19; Peter and Gaby Altman, Princeton, on January 21; and Vincent and Michele Schiavone, Plainsboro, on January 21.

Sons were born to Plainsboro residents Greg and Marcia Baker, on January 23; and on January 27, to Princeton residents Thomas and Mary Stange; and David and Yulia Seneko.

Daughters were born to Marvyn and Lisa Powell, Plainsboro, on January 27; and to James and Amy Tenny, Princeton. A daughter was also born to Princeton residents Andrew and Laurie Okun, on January 28.



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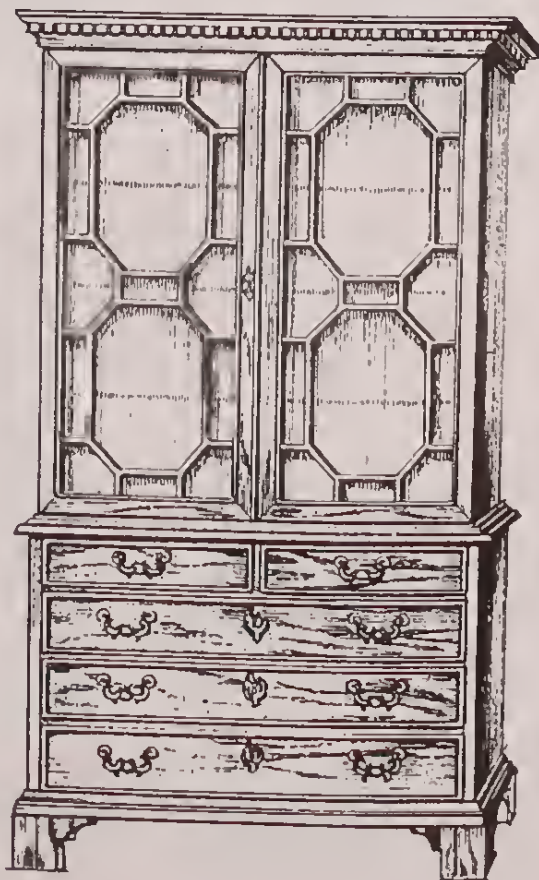
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CON ARTISTS: Taking the "con" position in the debate over the duration of federal judgeships were John Witherspoon Middle School students Lauren Poor, left, and Sarah Angrisani. The students were participating in the annual Jefferson Meeting debates at the school on Saturday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

One-Legged Bandit Charged in Theft From Township Man

Police arrested a one-legged man who was wanted on suspicion of having stolen \$140 in cash from the home of an elderly Redding Circle man on January 24. Police charged Albert Jackson, 30, of Trenton, with burglary and theft following his arrest on the evening of January 26.

Mr. Jackson, police allege, came to the victim's home and asked the victim to call him a cab. When the victim left the room to use the telephone, Mr. Jackson entered the house and removed an envelope containing the cash.

Mr. Jackson was due to appear in Township court on Tuesday, as this issue went to press.

Borough police recovered a stolen car on Thursday morning, before the owner noticed it missing. A parking enforcement officer noticed the 1987 Chevrolet parked on University place with a shattered vent window and a broken steering wheel.

Officers investigated and contacted the owner, a resident of New York City, who had not realized that the car was missing from its usual parking spot.

A Maple Terrace resident reported that his home was

burglarized between January 25 and January 31. The door to the apartment was kicked in, and the thief removed a television and two radios.

The value of the stolen property was set at \$1,050.

A 23-year-old woman reported that a coat she left unattended in a hallway at Princeton High School on Thursday night was stolen between 5:30 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.

The three-quarter length green woolen coat contained a pair of gloves, a set of car keys, and eight dollars in cash. The total value of the stolen property was placed at \$393.

Two men were charged with presenting police officers with false drivers' licenses in separate incidents last week.

Edvin Orellana, of 116 Witherspoon Street was stopped for speeding on Washington Road at 12:01 a.m. on Sunday. He presented a false driver's license to the arresting officer and will face charges for both speeding and showing counterfeit identification. He is due in court on February 9.

Raymundo Palacios, 22, of Trenton, faces similar charges after he gave police an altered California driver's license during an 8:08 p.m. traffic stop Friday.

The license Mr. Palacios gave police had the original

picture cut out, and Mr. Palacios's inserted. He faces charges of presenting false identification and tampering with public records. He is due in court on February 9.

Minors and Alcohol

Police made a number of arrests this week concerning the purchase of alcohol by and for minors.

At 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, a Borough officer arrested 21-year-old Choir College student William Tortoriello after he purchased alcohol in a Nassau Street store and gave it to two 19-year-old Choir College students. The two minors, Claudia Folk and Lisa Komanchak, were both charged with being minors in possession of alcohol. Mr. Tortoriello was charged with purchasing alcohol for a minor and was released on his own recognizance pending a February 9 court appearance.

Eric Russ, a 22-year-old University student, was arrested on Friday evening after he purchased beer in a Nassau Street liquor store and gave it to 20-year-old student Neel Joshi.

Mr. Russ, charged with purchasing alcohol for a minor, was released on his own recognizance pending a February 9 court appearance. Mr. Joshi was charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Continued from Page 10

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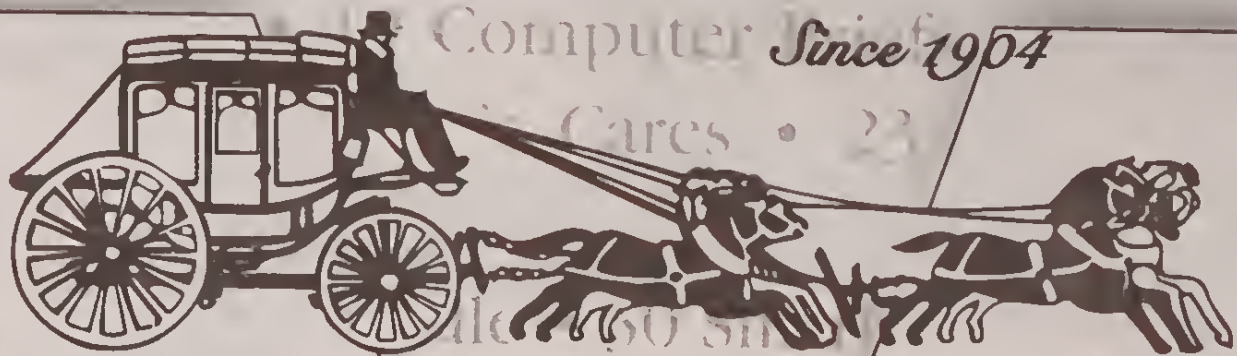
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MAKING HER POINT: Noelle Marchetta stands at the podium to address the topic of term limits for federal judges during the Jefferson Meeting debates at the John Witherspoon Middle School on Saturday. The annual debates team up members of the community and students for a debate on constitutional issues.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Demond Carter, 22, of Sweets Avenue in Trenton, was charged with serving alcohol to a minor after a police officer spotted him sharing a bottle of brandy with a 17-year-old boy on Witherspoon Street.

Mr. Carter was released pending a February 9 court appearance. The boy, a resident of the Township, was charged with juvenile delinquency and released to his family.

On Monday evening, at 5:01 p.m., 20-year-old University student Brian Henry was arrested when he walked out of a Nassau Street liquor store carrying a bottle of liquor and a six-pack of beer.

Investigation by the arresting officer revealed that Mr. Henry had used a counterfeit driver's license showing that he was 22 years old to fool the store clerk.

Mr. Henry was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor, misrepresenting his age in order to purchase alcohol, and exhibiting a counterfeit driver's license. He was released pending a court appearance on March 2.

In an act of criminal mischief, an unidentified person used a sharp object to scratch two doors and a quarter panel on a 1997 Land Rover that had been parked on Clover Lane.

The act of vandalism occurred between 2 p.m. on January 10 and noon the next day. The damage is estimated at \$1,200.



SPEAKING IN FAVOR of the proposition that Supreme Court and other federal judges should have terms of limited duration was John Witherspoon Middle School student Alex Hearne. He and dozens of other students took part in the annual Jefferson Meeting debates on Saturday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

13th Valentine Workshop Will Take Place Saturday

The thirteenth Annual Valentine Workshop will be held Saturday, February 7 at the Arts Council of Princeton. In loving memory of Betty Ruth Curtiss, a Princeton artist remembered for her sharing of innovative and fanciful artistic gifts with the community. This year's workshop is also being held with gratitude to Karin Stratmeyer, 1944-1998.

Two sessions are offered: a

morning session from 10 to 11:30, and an afternoon session from noon to 1:30. Each session costs \$3 per person. All materials are provided, and complimentary refreshments will be offered. The entire community — the young and the young at heart, — is invited to participate.

Space is limited, and pre-registration is required. To reserve, call the Arts Council at 924-8777. The Arts Council is located at 102 Witherspoon Street, at the corner of Paul Robeson Place.

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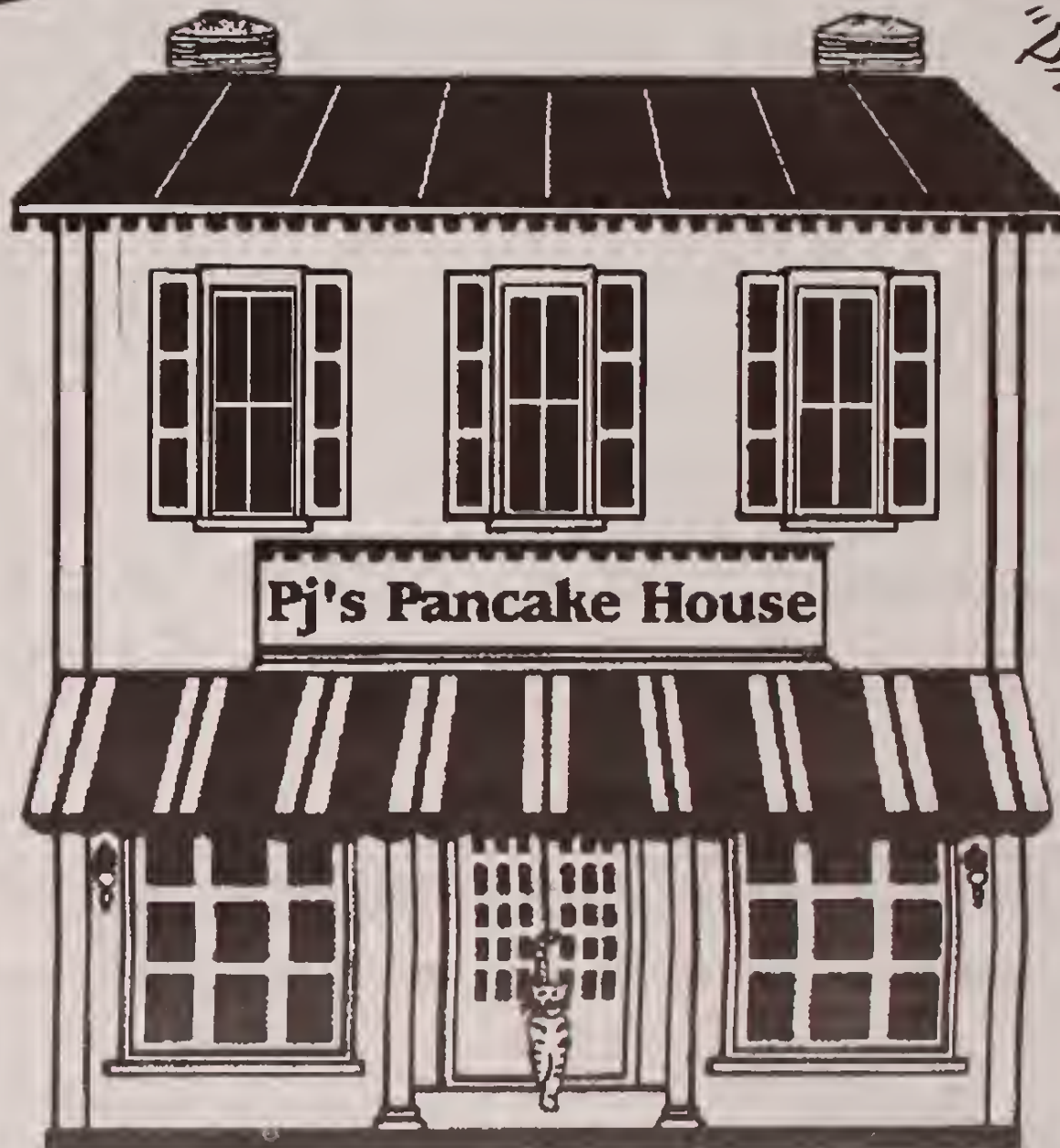
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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 12

\$2,190 in Mini-Grants Awarded to Local Schools

The Princeton Educational Foundation has awarded six mini-grants totaling \$2,190, to three schools in the Princeton Regional District — Community Park, Littlebrook, and Riverside Elementary schools.

A \$300 grant to the Signing Stories and Poems program at Riverside School will be used to purchase sign pictures, books, poems, songs and video tapes, as well as the services of a teacher of sign language.

Teachers Linda Bruschi and Jan Woods will teach kindergarten and first grade students sign language as a means of communicating stories, songs, and poetry.

At Littlebrook School, teachers Marilyn Jardin, Muriel Lewis, and Melissa Mosca will use a \$500 grant to the Grandparents, Grandpartners program to help defray the cost of a coordinator at the Senior Research Center who will lead project activities for the rest of the year.

The program brings kinder-

Planning Board to Review Weller Tract Recreation Plan

The Thursday, February 5, meeting of the Regional Planning Board will be devoted entirely to a discussion of the Weller Tract Municipal Park Concept Plan. The plan was referred to the Planning Board from Township Committee, which requested review and recommendations.

The meeting will be held in the Main Meeting Room of the Township Municipal Building, 369 Witherspoon Street, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

When the Weller Tract plan was discussed earlier this month at Township Committee, members of the Northeast Residents Association asked that plans for a baseball field with backstop, home run fence and dugouts be deleted.

Developed by the engineering firm Lord Anderson Worell & Barnett of Burlington, the Weller plan shows three recreation fields located in the open areas of the property off Snowden Lane, and a picnicking, passive recreation area at the farmstead off Herrontown Lane. In addition to the controversial baseball field, shown are one regulation soccer field and a multi-purpose play area.

Copies of the plan are on file for public inspection in the offices of the Regional Planning Board in the Township Municipal Building. They may be viewed weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

garten children together with established by Suzy Quiles senior citizens for various and Andrea Metsopolos, will inter-generational activities, be used for the purchase of including reading. Organizers are seeking an additional of books currently used in \$2,000 to continue into the K-5 classrooms.

Four projects at the Community Park School have received Foundation funding. A \$250 grant to the Bilingual Literature Links program,

A \$300 grant to the Immigration Experience project, a multi-disciplinary study of New Jersey for fourth graders, will be used for the purchase of parchment paper, calligraphy pens, film, and for admission fees to Ellis Island.

The project, organized by Linda Gougoutas and Ellen Kliniczuk, focuses on immigration from 1840-1920.

Fifth grade students in Constance Escher's class will perform a musical based on Charles Dickens' *Oliver Twist*. The \$300 award will defray the cost of a slide show about Victorian London, scenery, props, and a dance instructor.

First and second grade students at Community Park will study "Blooms and Butterflies." By creating a butterfly garden, children in Stella Kennedy's and Kathy Murtaugh's classes will be able to see the interaction between animals and plants. Funds will be used for plants, soil, and mulch, to establish the garden.

Since its founding in 1994, the foundation has provided more than \$100,000 in support of curricular enhancement and special activities within the Princeton Regional schools.

Press Political Coverage To Be Addressed by Editor

Patricia L. Cohen, ideas editor for the New York Times, will lecture on "What's Wrong with the Way Newspapers Cover Politics?" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School on Tuesday, February 10, at 4:30 p.m. in Robertson Hall, Bowl 2.

A 1986 recipient of a master's in public affairs from the Woodrow Wilson School, she joined the staff of The New York Times in August 1997. As the ideas editor, she created and launched the new weekly Arts and Ideas section, which focuses on intellectual life and ideas.

Previously Ms. Cohen was the political editor and features editor for the Styles section of the Washington Post, and earlier, at Rolling Stone magazine, she was the senior features editor. As the political editor for New York

Newsday, she covered the federal courts for her columns. She also served on Newsday's editorial board.

Her lecture is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School.

Winter Woods Tracking At Watershed Ass'n

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located in Hopewell Township, is offering a winter walk for adults and families on Saturday, February 7, at 10 a.m. Explore the field and forests of the Watershed reserve in search of animal tracks and trails. Learn about tracks and their patterns and learn how to read the stories they tell. Among the residents whose tracks should be discovered are the meadow vole, raccoon, groundhog and striped skunk.

Meet at the Buttinger Nature Center located near the main office. Pre-registration is required and space is limited. This informative and investigative program is free. For further information or to register call 737-7592. This program is co-sponsored and underwritten by the Washington Crossing Audubon Society.



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MOVIE REVIEWERS: The cast of "A Fistful of Popcorn," on location. From left, Marilyn Campbell, Michelle McKenna, Janet Stern, and Robert Brown.

Movie Review Show To Debut February 5 On Cable TV A-30

Four friends who share an enthusiasm for film have come together to bring a movie review show to Princeton. Airing on Thursday nights beginning February 5 at 8 on Princeton's public access cable channel, TV A-30, "A Fistful of Popcorn" features Princeton residents Robert Brown, Marilyn Campbell, Michelle McKenna, and Janet Stern in lively discussions of films appearing on local screens.

The four claim no special expertise but they are serious followers of film and bring a variety of perspectives to their reviews. Mr. Brown, managing editor of the journal *Philosophy and Public Affairs*, claims fame as an extra in *IQ*. Ms. Campbell, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin's film studies program, often edits film books as part of her job as managing editor at Rutgers University Press.

Ms. McKenna and Ms. Stern have long been members of an informal film discussion group that meets in the Princeton area, and Ms. Stern serves on the Film

Committee of the Arts Council.

"I'm always meeting people who are dying to talk about films they've just seen and eager to hear what others have to say," says Mr. Stern. "That's the kind of dialogue we hope to create for this show."

Every Two Weeks

The producer/director team of Chuck and Gretchen Creesy expect to tape and edit a new show every two weeks. The first program, "Hollywood on the Couch," looks at the theme of psychiatry in *Good Will Hunting*, *As Good as It Gets*, and *Reconstructing Harry*. The next segment, "Inside/Outside," will review *Titanic*, *Wag the Dog*, and *The Boxer*; the group's reactions to the Academy Award nominations will occupy the third show.

As the program develops, the producers and reviewers hope to include interviews with local screenwriters, documentary filmmakers, theater owners, and others involved in the film world. They also intend to supplement the taped programs with live call-in shows from the TV-30 studio. "Princeton is a great movie-going community," say

Mr. and Mrs. Creesy, "and it deserves a thoughtful review show that considers the local audience."

Chapin School to Hold Fair and Open House

Chapin School, an independent, co-educational elementary school, will hold its annual curriculum fair in conjunction with a school-wide open house on Sunday, February 8. Faculty will be available in their classrooms for questions during the open house, which will run from 12 noon to 2; and throughout the day, the entire school will be decorated with student art and with exhibits prepared by children in grades pre-K through fifth grade.

From 12 until 3, the curriculum fair, which showcases the science and social studies projects of children in sixth through eighth grade, will be open to the public in the auditorium.

The three-dimensional displays, the culmination of extensive research, will be reviewed by a panel of independent judges. They will determine first, second, and third place winners by both grade and subject category.

For more information, call 924-2449.

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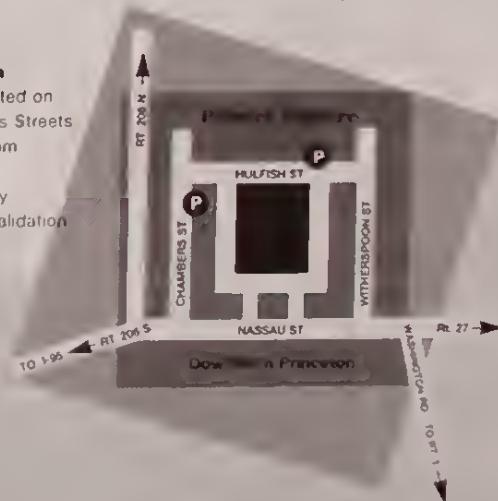
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ENGLISH IN THE WORKPLACE: Triumph Brewing Company employees recently earned certificates for their completion of a six-month program on speaking English more effectively in the workplace. They are, seated, from left, Sara Castro, Alejandra Solis, and Luis Solares. Standing, Antonio Orantes and Mercer County Community College instructor Lorna Burt. The classes were held in conjunction with the state Departments of Labor and Education and the college's Center for Training & Development.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 4

12:30 p.m.: Organ Concert, Kenneth B. Kelley, director of music, Nassau Presbyterian Church; Princeton University Chapel.

Thursday, February 5

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Princeton Health Department Healthy Child/Well Baby Clinic, Princeton Medical Center Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *Cymbeline*; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Sheridan's *The Rivals*; Rutgers Arts Center, New Theater, George Street at Route 18, Douglass College campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Gershwin's *Porgy & Bess*, concert version; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also Friday at 8.

Friday, February 6

10 a.m.: *Puss in Boots*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday, at 10:30 and 1.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, Princeton University Art Museum; "Op Art in Antioch," by Museum docent Klaus Florey. Also Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Hockey, Colgate vs. Princeton, Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: "Vienna by Night," Richardson Chamber Players; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *To Kill a Mockingbird*, George Street Playhouse. Also Saturday at 2 and 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: *The Circle*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30, with dessert served one hour before curtain.

8 p.m.: *The Turk in Italy*, by Rossini; Nicholas Music Center, George Street at Route 18, Douglass College campus. Also Sunday at 2.

Saturday, February 7

10-11:30 a.m.: Annual Valentine Workshop, Arts Council. Also noon-1:30.

11 a.m.: "Let's Take a Trip to Egypt," Gallery Talk for Children, Princeton University Art Museum, by Lynne Giviskos, Museum docent.

7 p.m.: Men's Hockey, Cornell vs. Princeton, Baker Rink.

Sunday, February 8

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Gilbert & Sullivan's *Trial by Jury*; Princeton Unitarian Church.

3 p.m.: Mika Ikeda, piano; Friends of Music Student Recital; Taplin Auditorium.

Monday, February 9

7 p.m.: Conversation with Gwen Verdon and Sarah Jessica Parker; McCarter Theatre.

7 p.m. Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Films of East Asia series, *Moonlight Boy* (Taiwan, English subtitles); McCosh 10, Princeton University.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Program Committee, Valley Road Building

Tuesday, February 10

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "What's Wrong With the Way Newspapers Cover Politics?" Patricia L. Cohen, Ideas editor, New York Times; Bowl 2, Robertson Hall.

Bomb Threat at JWMS Forces Evacuation

Students and teachers were evacuated from the John Witherspoon Middle School at approximately 2 p.m. on Tuesday, after a bomb threat was received on the school's computer network.

The threatening message indicated that there was a bomb in the building and that it was about to be detonated. The students were taken out of the building safely and were sent home at the usual time.

Police, as well as members of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and the Princeton Fire Department were dispatched to the scene. A bomb-sniffing dog from the State Police Bomb Squad went through the building, but no evidence of explosives was found.

6 p.m.: Regional Health Commission Sexually Transmitted Disease Walk-in Clinic, Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Free.

7 p.m.: Slide presentation on Tibet, Princeton Area Friends of Tibet; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: *To Kill a Mockingbird*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Regional Schools Board of Education, John Witherspoon School.

Wednesday, February 11

10:30 a.m.: Readings over Coffee, with June and Jim Connerton; Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

12:30-1 p.m.: Concert, Mark Anderson, organ, Alyson Harvey, mezzo-soprano; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Poetry reading, John Ashbery; 185 Nassau Street.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Finance Committee, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Georgian State Dance Company; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Thursday, February 12

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Annual Spring Dance Concert, Program in Theater and Dance; Richardson Auditorium. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, February 13

12:30 p.m.: University Art Museum Gallery Talk, "Three American Landscape Photographers: Gowin, Cooper, and Adams," by Toby Jurovics, assistant curator of photography. Also on Sunday, at 3.

3 p.m.: *The Mikado*; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also at 8.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Basketball, Brown vs. Princeton, Jadwin Gymnasium.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Hockey, Harvard vs. Princeton, Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Somerset Maugham's *The Circle*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert served one hour before curtain.

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Exploring the Artistic Collaborative Process Results in the Making of Two Films at Atelier

Quietly this past spring, some dozen Princeton University students and a similar number of Princeton residents pushed a gentle wedge through the wall that separates town and gown. They accomplished this through their joint participation in Princeton Atelier, a program begun four years ago by Nobel Prize-winning novelist Toni Morrison, the Robert F. Goheen Professor in the University's Council of Humanities.

The Atelier was designed by Prof. Morrison to bring together students, faculty and visiting artists to explore the collaborative process in the visual arts, literature, dance, film, theater, and music.

The one intriguing difference in an Atelier held during last year's spring semester — a workshop in documentary filmmaking — was that Princeton residents were added to the mix. They included board members of Princeton Nursing School and of SOKS (Save Our Kids), as well as a few additional members of the community.

A number of organizations serving residents of Princeton had earlier been invited to submit proposals to the Atelier explaining why they should be featured in a documentary. The two selected were the nursery school and SOKS.

The Princeton Nursery School, on Leigh Avenue, was founded nearly 70 years ago to serve children from the Witherspoon Street neighborhood. Even in its earlier days, it was a pioneering example of integration. Today, 80 percent of families served by the school have incomes below \$25,000 a year, and about half the children are being raised by single mothers.

Princeton Task Force on Ethics President Doodie Meyer described the school as "a shining example of outreach from the older established Princeton communities, in this case primarily the African-American community, to the children and families of the Latin-American community." Nearly one third of the students this year are Latino.

SOKS was formed several years ago by a number of men in the Witherspoon neighborhood as a way to engage the youth of the Witherspoon area in interesting and productive activities. Strong efforts have been made to establish connections between the young people and successful African American and Hispanic role models, many themselves from the neighborhood.

The artist who worked with the students and townspeople on the two documentaries was Philadelphia filmmaker Louis Massiah, a MacArthur Grant recipient whose work includes several segments of PBS's *Eyes on the Prize* and work on a film about W.E.B. Dubois.

Intensive Project

Students and residents took the Atelier class together, meeting four hours every Thursday. Sometimes the amount of work made it necessary to put many more hours into the project, occasionally as many as 15.

Prof. Massiah was there to provide expertise, but it was the class that had to do the actual work, from developing the script through editing the final product. One of the most difficult tasks was editing several hours of footage down to a 12-minute documentary.

According to one of the participants, Toni Morrison met with the class two or three times, but basically took a hands-off approach. She did, however, work behind the scenes to help obtain the proper equipment.

According to an article in the Princeton Alumni Weekly, the idea for the Atelier came to Toni Morrison in 1991, when Carnegie



NOBEL PRIZE-WINNING NOVELIST TONI MORRISON, a professor at Princeton University, is the founder of Princeton Atelier, a program that last year invited Princeton residents to join students in a unique film project.

Hall commissioned her to write the lyrics for "Honey and Rue," a piece scored by Andre Previn and sung by soprano Kathleen Battle.

Collaborating with the composer and singer, said Ms. Morrison, taught her to "stretch and freshen" her skills as a writer. "It was such an extraordinary experience for me that I wanted somehow to pass it on to students."

Students from throughout the University, not just humanities majors and those pursuing certificates in the creative arts, are welcome to apply to the Atelier. Last spring's workshops included students majoring in engineering, economics, computer science, and biology.

Atelier Draws Major Artists

A pantheon of talents has participated in Princeton Atelier since its inception. Beginning in 1994 with Jacques D'Amboise, director of the National Dance Institute and a former principal dancer with the New York City Ballet, and fiction writer A.S. Byatt, they have included Bernice Johnson Reagon, founder of the a cappella group Sweet Honey in the Rock; her musician daughter, Toshi Reagon; Mr. Massiah; cellist Yo-Yo Ma; composer Richard Danielpour; bassist Edgar Meyer; and avant-garde director Peter Sellars.

In their Atelier, Bernice Reagon and her daughter worked with the students, who then performed African American congregational songs in concert at the University. Many of the songs had come into existence during the Atelier.

The d'Amboise-Byatt Atelier resulted in a dance inspired by Ms. Byatt's *Possession*.

This semester, Princeton is offering three Ateliers. One, on the architecture of narrative, will be directed by Toni Morrison and Gabriel Garcia Marquez, who won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1982. The second is with Joyce Carl Oates and Broadway director Susana Tubert, who will collaborate with students and faculty in creating studio works to be performed on campus.

The third Atelier is with Prof. Morrison and Martine van Hamel, a choreographer and former ballet dancer with the Joffrey Ballet and American Ballet Theatre. This will also lead to the creation of new works to be performed on campus.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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MECHA KICKS OFF EIGHTH FIESTA: The Mercer County Hispanic Association hosts its Eighth Annual Dinner Dance Gala, February 7 at the Marriott-Forrestal Village. The evening will include dining, dancing and an auction of gift baskets. Enjoying the MECHA kickoff event were, from left, Ivan Orrega, vice president/market manager, Summit Bank; Mike Rivera, manager of external affairs for Hispanic Market, Bell Atlantic; Daniel Guadalupe of Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus; and individual award honoree Mark Wolters, executive vice president, Carnegie Bank.

Clubs & Organizations

The February meeting of the **Daughters of the American Revolution**, Princeton chapter, will take place at 11:30 on Saturday, February 14, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

Carl and Joann Wilson, members of the New York Volunteer Infantry, will present a program on the soldiers, firearms, and social mores of the Civil War. They will be dressed in authentic period attire.

Mrs. Wilson will demonstrate, step by step, the time and effort required for a woman to be "well turned

out" during the Civil War era; while Mr. Wilson, a collector of period firearms, will discuss the weaponry of the time, as well as the hardships endured by Infantry soldiers.

The program will include, as well, the annual silent auction, and the triennial election of new chapter officers, followed by luncheon.

To make luncheon reservations, call 924-0872. DAR membership information is available by calling Helen Evatt, registrar of the Princeton Chapter, at 924-0872.

Mediator Carol Schnitzler will discuss "Mediation in Disability-Related Disputes" at the annual open meeting of the **Alliance for the Disabled** on February 17. (Snow date is February 24). The meeting will take place at the Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, at 2.

Ms. Schnitzler, of Widenviews, is trained and experienced in ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) and civil rights disputes. Her focus will be on a newer, kinder approach to the resolution of disagreements — large and small — between people with disabilities and others. There is no charge to attend, but pre-registration is recommended.

To register for the event,

Continued on Next Page

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Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

call 497-2100; mention event code #10-91226. For further information, call Kit Jahn, at 921-2656.

At 8 on Monday, February 16, the **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** will feature a program by Prof. Ferri of the biology department at Bucks County Community College. Prof. Ferri has led numerous groups to Cape Cod to study the great whales in their off-shore environment. He will show slides of his encounters with these giants as well as of pelagic birds of the North Atlantic.

The program will be held in Stainton Hall on the campus of the Pennington School. Refreshments will be served at 7:30.

For more information, call 730-8200.

The **Woman's Club of Princeton** will hold a meeting on Thursday, February 19, at Kingston Presbyterian Church at 1. The program is entitled, "Oriental Interludes." The Rev. Paul Friderich will present a slide program entitled "Travel to China with Understanding."

For more information call 771-0711.

The Princeton and Hightstown/East Windsor chapters of **Business and Professional Women (BPW)** are sponsoring a community education program on depression on February 9, at the West Windsor Library, from 7 to 9. The library is at 333 North Post Road in Princeton Junction.

Roughly one in 15 Americans, of whom twice as many are women, suffer from depression. Unfortunately, less than a third seek treatment, despite the fact that more than 80 percent of those who do seek treatment regain a sense of well-being and purpose in their lives.

The BPW program is designed to help women recognize the difference between "having the blues" once in awhile and the symptoms and type of clinical depression associated with various stages in women's lives: the teenage years, PMS, post-partum, menopause, and retirement age.

Support Sources

A six-week series of sessions on coping with loss, sponsored by the **Princeton Senior Resource Center**, will begin on Tuesday, February 17, at 10:30. Each session will last until noon.

Called LIFE, an acronym for "Loss, Information, Friendship, and Education," the series will focus on education about the grief process, while providing sharing and mutual support from group members. The facilitator is Beverly A. Zola, a nationally certified gerontological counselor. The series is open to the community, but registration is required. There is no charge.

Starting on Thursday, February 26, Ms. Zola will also lead a series of workshops for older adults concerned about memory performance, focusing on memory-training techniques.

The workshops will be offered on consecutive Thursdays, February 26, March 5, and March 12, from 10:30-12 noon. The fee is \$5; and space is limited.

To register for either program, call 924-7108.

The YWCA is offering a workshop "**Filling Our Cups and Nourishing Our Children: Growing Through Parenting.**" This workshop will offer parents an opportunity to examine how they can encourage their children to develop their emotional intelligence while increasing their own.

The instructor is Donna Sherman, MSW, LCSW, a parent, therapist and director of CenterPoint Wellness Programs and Counseling Services in Princeton.

The workshop will be held in the Bramwell Living Room on Wednesday, February 11 from 7 to 9. The fee is \$15 for YWCA members and \$18 for nonmembers. To register call 497-2100.

People suffering from chronic emphysema, asthma and bronchitis can find information and support at the new **Better Breathers** group at the Medical Center at Princeton. The group, co-sponsored by the American Lung Association, will hold the first of its free monthly meetings on Friday, February 13 from 2:30 to 4 in the ground floor conference room of the Medical Center.

The meetings will feature expert speakers and will provide the opportunity for attendees to share their concerns. Topics covered will range from "Effective Use of Inhaler Medications" to "Stress Management and Panic Control" to "Traveling Tips for Patients with Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease."

The topic of the first meeting is "The Correct Use of Your Inhaler," and the speaker will be respiratory care practitioner Nancy Elson, B.A., M.A., R.R.T.

For information call 452-2112.

A short skit by the New Jersey Mental Health Players, individual presentations, and a panel discussion by East Windsor psychologist Carolyn Armenia and Princeton obstetrician/gynecologist Allison Petraske will provide participants with an opportunity to learn and ask questions.

A \$5 per person contribution is suggested. Pre-registration is required. Call 426-4490 or 908-220-6169.

Princeton's Plimpton Yang firm, a relatively recent addition to the venture ranks, will be represented by David

Plimpton, while Steve Hobman of Progress Bank will represent the youngest firm of all.

The panelists will speak about their varying perspectives on investment, the information that will bring a company to their attention, valuation, exit strategies, and other aspects of venture finance.

The program will last until about 3. Cost is \$35 at the door. To register, call 279-0010, or e-mail: rdf@sswhb.com (include name, company, address, phone and e-mail). For further details on the program, call Bob Frawley, at 987-6656.

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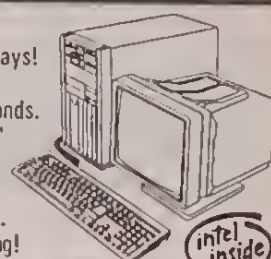
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Engagements

Heher-Hill. Margaret (Margo) Warne Heher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Heher, Rosedale Lane, to Sebastian Martin Coote Hill, son of Collin and Margaret Hill, Bayard Lane.

Ms. Heher is a 1987 graduate of Princeton High School. She graduated *cum laude* from Georgetown University in 1991 and in 1996 received a master's degree in International Relations from the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies. She is employed as a copy editor at Bridge News, a financial news wire service in New York City.

Mr. Hill, a 1985 graduate of Princeton High School, graduated from Rutgers University in 1990. He studied, as well, at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland. He is an associate producer for Fox News, New York, N. Y.

O'Connor-Lences. Kristen Slobahn O'Connor, daughter of Molly O'Connor, North Gower, Ontario, and Brian O'Connor, Chesapeake, Va., to Christopher Lee Lences, son of Barbara Lences, North Harrison Street, and Charles F. Lences, Parsippany.

Ms. O'Connor is a graduate of South Carlton High School in North Gower, Ontario. She received a B.A. degree, with honors, from Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec. She is past prop manager for the Globe Theatre, Regina, Saskatchewan.

Mr. Lences is a graduate of Princeton High School. He has a B.S. degree in chemistry from Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec, and an M.S. degree in agronomy from Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. He is employed as research farm manager with KOVA of Ohio, in Springfield, Ohio.

The couple is planning a March wedding in Princeton.

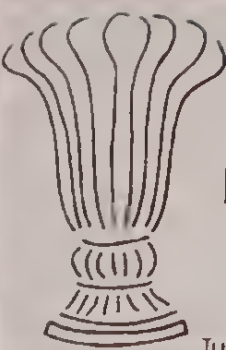


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Women and Men: A Retrospective. Join us for a poetry reading with Susan Gubernat and Penelope Scambly Schott, Fri., Feb. 6, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Cruise Showcase for families, honeymooners and adventure seekers, with Princess Lines, sponsored by Omni Travel, Pr. Shopping Center, Sat., Feb. 7, Noon-2 p.m.
Louise Collins Show live broadcast: Virginia and George Reynolds read letters of Ellen Axson Wilson and Woodrow Wilson; Chef Georges Perrier discusses Georges Perrier Le Bee-Fin Recipes, Mon., Feb. 9, 7-8 p.m.
Fiction Group meets to discuss *Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood*, by Rebecca Wells. New members are welcome, Wed., Feb. 11, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

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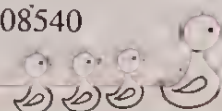
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Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Cohen

Weddings

Cohen-Fresco. Lucille Fresco, daughter of Rosalie and Jacques Fresco, Hartley Avenue, to Moshe Cohen, son of Ayalah and David Cohen, Israel; October 5, in Needham, Mass.

A graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Rhode Island, the bride received a doctorate in molecular biology from Duke University.

Before assuming a research position in Israel, she held fellowships at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard Medical School.

Mr. Cohen entered the business world in Tel Aviv, after completing service in the Israeli army. He works in the computer industry.

The couple lives in Gan Yavneh, Israel.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

Ward-Stefanelli. Wendy Stefanelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stefanelli Jr., Pennington, to Terry Scott Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hanley, Orange, Tex.; September 7, at the United Methodist Church, West Falmouth, Mass., the Rev. Robert Merritt officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Boston University's College of Communications, was employed before her marriage as a special events coordinator and catering manager for The Lyons Group, Boston, Mass. She is now an account coordinator at KRON-TV, an affiliate of NBC Television in San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. Ward is a graduate of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Tex. Previously chief operations officer of The Olive Group, Charlestown, Mass., he is now a managing partner for Real Restaurants in San Francisco.



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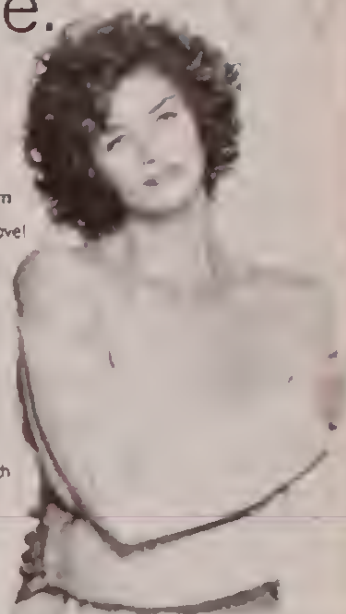
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MAILBOX

The Spirit of Princeton Announces Memorial Day Parade and Fireworks

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Spirit of Princeton Committee has concluded many arrangements for the Memorial Day Parade and Fireworks.

The Parade will be held Saturday morning, May 23 at 10 a.m. starting at the Riverside School and ending in back of Nassau Hall. Almost 200 musicians will march in five bands including the Princeton University Band, the New Jersey State Police Pipe Band, the Colonial Fife and Drum Corps, the Hightstown "Ram" Marching Band, and the Allentown High Band.

In addition to veterans groups and military groups of every kind and Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts and youngsters on decorated bicycles, the committee is anxious to have representatives of the WACS, WAVES, SPARS, the Civil Air Patrol, school organizations and other community groups who might wish to march.

Also we hope scores of men and women not formally affiliated with veterans groups but who served in the Air Force, Marines, Navy, Army, Coast Guard and the Merchant Marines will join in and be identified as a service group.

Heading the Parade in a 1927 antique car will be one of the country's 160 living winners of the Congressional Medal of Honor, Nicholas Oresko, of Tenafly.

Additionally, we call upon everyone to help us find the oldest living veteran in the area to be featured in a second antique car. If you know of such an elderly veteran, likely in his late nineties or over 100, please write or call me at 683-4008 during business hours.

Oh yes! The Fireworks are all set for Thursday evening, July 2 at the Hospital Fete site beyond Lake Carnegie.

RAY WADSWORTH

Chairman, The Spirit of Princeton Committee

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Small Minority Should Not Be Allowed To Stop Progress on Park Development

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We are writing in support of the conceptual plan proposed for the Weller Farm park, which was presented to Township Committee on January 12. We are very pleased that the Committee decided to acquire the land for the use of our community, and we look forward to using the park for a variety of recreational purposes.

We are concerned, however, that a very small minority of residents, who were unable to halt the acquisition of this land for a park, is now trying to dictate how the park will be designed in a manner that is contrary to the interests of the larger community. While we certainly understand, and support the neighbors' concern that the park not be used for rock concerts, fireworks displays, etc., we cannot understand their opposition to the Barbara Smoyer Baseball field that has been planned for the park. It would seem to us that erecting a backstop and dugouts would serve the minority's concerns that the area not be able to be used for large gatherings, since these would be permanent installations.

We are further concerned because the items that the Steering Committee agreed to — a backstop, a fence, and dugouts — are important safety features for baseball players. Even though a few neighbors may view these features as an "eyesore," that should not make the Planning Board or the Township Committee hesitant to approve them, since they enhance the safety of our children. After all, one might argue that the "Jersey Barriers" that separate lanes of traffic on Route One are "eyesores," yet those very eyesores have played a significant role in saving lives.

We hope that, when the Planning Board and the Township Committee deliberate concerning the design of the park, they will take into consideration that hundreds of Princeton children will benefit from the Barbara Smoyer Baseball Field. Petitions signed by many, many Princeton residents who support the Barbara Smoyer baseball field design as presented by the Steering Committee will be presented to the Planning Board and Township Committee. The small number of individuals who continue to oppose the use of the land for a park should not be allowed to further delay and frustrate progress on this badly-needed addition to our community's well-being.

JAMES P. BEGIN & BARBARA A. LEE
Lake Drive

Dr. Bossart Was an Excellent Superintendent Who Worked Tirelessly to Help Our District

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It is unfortunate that Superintendent Marcia Bossart will be leaving the Princeton Regional Schools. In my opinion she was an excellent superintendent who gave everything she could to help the district.

Dr. Bossart came to the district in a situation that most people would think untenable. She met opposition from the moment she arrived, with three members of the board voting against her, and some even speaking against her the day that she arrived.

From the start, Dr. Bossart had a very clear vision of what our district should be and she worked tirelessly to achieve it. She dealt with the financial turmoil that our district was in and brought order out of what had nearly become a crisis. She repaired the district's relations with the state and federal government which had been in disarray. She recognized that our system for delivering and supervising our program was in disrepair and made strides toward bringing the process under control. She put in place the proper administrative and supervisory procedures to assure that teachers, administrators and staff were working toward the district's educational goals. She seized upon the problems with minority education in our district and recognized that the answer should be sought not in more special education but in better classroom practice.

I want to wish Dr. Bossart the strength to carry on with her efforts and a future in which she can bring her vision to fruition for the benefit of students.

DAVID P. ROBBINS
Riverside Drive
Township School Board Member

Jim is going home today, with a little help from his friends!

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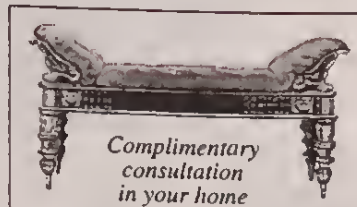
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Baseball Association Simply Wants What Is Best for Youth of Princeton

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The youth of Princeton deserve the opportunity to have proper facilities available to participate in their chosen sport, either recreationally or competitively. It would certainly stand to reason that Princeton, with our vast and varied resources, would provide this opportunity.

It has certainly stirred public opinion, and in many cases has created tension within our well-meaning community. Like any good cause should have, this proposed field and facilities has passionate individuals both supporting it and lobbying for the approval. We should be appreciative of individuals such as James F. Mahon Jr., Shirley Chan, and numerous others who are so willing to commit time, energy, and other needed resources for the youth of Princeton.

I am not advocating that any individual can clearly and objectively determine what is best for our community as a whole. However, I am certain that the aforementioned individuals have a pure intent of helping the youth of Princeton.

Throughout the many letters that have been published, both for and against the building of a dedicated baseball field, two issues seem to be consistently raised. One, Princeton needs a dedicated baseball field just as soccer needs dedicated soccer fields. Two, that we as a community have not provided the facilities that would be consistent with the youths' needs.

My sense is that we are overlooking opportunities to have our existing facilities improved and used more effectively. This, in conjunction with the tremendous generosity of the Smoyer family for the construction of the new park, should lead us to provide the youth what they deserve, fields for their dreams, not ours.

I would hope through this process we will not continue to make the mistake of providing facilities that are inadequate, although well intended. It was with this in mind that we originally formed the Princeton baseball association, to both improve the facilities for the youth, as well as providing a cohesive program from little league all the way through the high school level, that promotes skill and self confidence enhancement. I would like to think that we, as well as our friends in the Soccer Association, simply want what is best for our youth of Princeton.

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Founder and President
Princeton Baseball Association

Superintendent's Difficulties Stemmed From Board Which Blocked Every Effort

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The Princeton Regional Board of Education voted to accept Superintendent Marcia Bossart's resignation before I could arrive at its meeting on Tuesday, January 27. But had I been there, I would have voted against that resolution. The board stated "philosophical differences" with Dr. Bossart as the reason for offering her a buyout of her contract. I have no such differences with her and it is my opinion that Dr. Bossart's difficulties stemmed from the behavior of the majority of the school board which blocked her every effort to administer the school system.

When Dr. Bossart accepted the buyout, the school system lost a knowledgeable professional who always conducted herself with integrity and who fought for academic excellence and standards. Now the schools have no leader, not even an assistant superintendent. The acting superintendent will be Dan Swirsky, the business manager who has said his job already consumes about 70 hours a week.

And so I have to ask, Are we better off now? Certainly we are paying dearly for Dr. Bossart to leave. Her total package comes to about \$300,000. To put the amount in context, that is almost exactly what the Princeton Regional Schools are spending for athletics during 1997 and 1998, including all expenses for 893 students and 20 sports.

Of course, as soon as we hire a superintendent to replace Dr. Bossart, we will have to pay that person an equivalent salary, meaning that the new superintendent and the payments to Dr. Bossart could cost taxpayers half a million dollars or more.

At the same time, Mr. Swirsky has said that the budget for our schools is inadequate, that we must go on an "austerity program," and that we can expect tax increases this year. He has budgeted an additional tax levy of \$973,000.

Speaking for myself, I fail to see how Dr. Bossart's resignation makes our schools better. I, for one, will miss Dr. Bossart. I fully expect her to be a huge success in her next job. And I can only hope that the Princeton voters take a long hard look at what is happening to our schools.

GINA KOLATA
Hun Road
Township School Board Member

Controversy Over Weller Tract Fields Is About Broken Promise — Not Baseball

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

After reading the lengthy letters back and forth on the relative merits of baseball fields versus soccer fields, I conclude that "the people just don't get it." Like the crux of the President Clinton scandal, it isn't about the sex, but about broken promises.

The Weller Tract now being considered for baseball fields, after being "sold" to the community as dedicated soccer fields and passive recreation, is just another case of broken faith. Let's see it for what it is!

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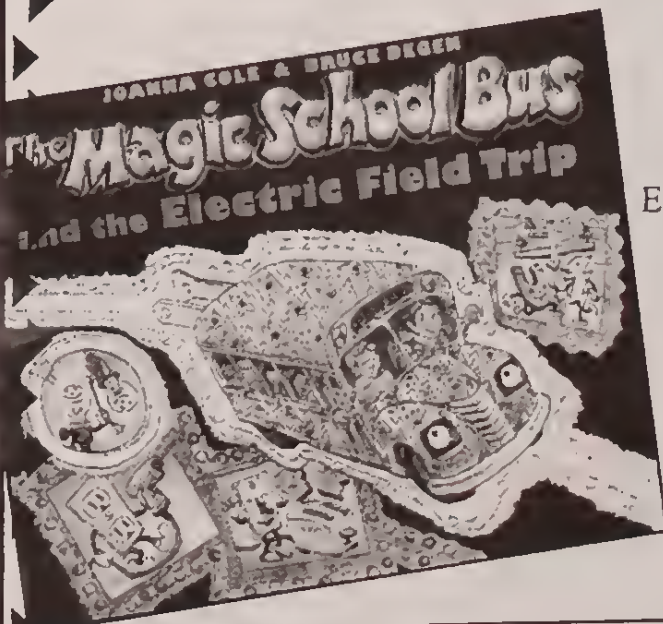
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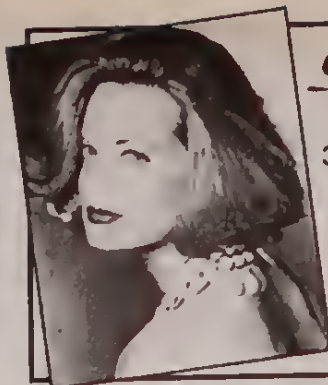
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School Board Put Private Agendas Ahead Of District Needs in Dismissing Superintendent

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Certain of the Princeton School Board have much to celebrate after the board meeting of January 27, 1998.

Board member Todd Tieger, who has bragged to have been instrumental in getting rid of former Superintendent Carol Choye, has now a new superintendent to add to the list.

Board member Michael Littman, who attacked Dr. Bossart on the very day of her appointment on the grounds that she came from a white and Christian community, has finally accomplished his mission.

And their allies on the board, also elected with the full backing of the teachers' union, have achieved what they were elected to do: to get rid of Superintendent Marcia Bossart.

The dismissal of Marcia Bossart is morally wrong for many reasons:

1) Her opponents on the board took advantage of her husband's grave illness to wear down her resistance and force her out.

2) They wasted a quarter of a million dollars of taxpayer money (salary, benefits and extras) on her contract buyout. This expensive deal to get rid of a perfectly fine superintendent, the latest example of many abuses of public money that this board is responsible for, was announced the same night that the board discussed an austerity plan to impose on the schools.

3) They put their personal ideologies and private agendas ahead of the students' and district's needs.

Marcia is a competent, professional and caring administrator. She was hired to bring educational and fiscal accountability to the district, a job which she performed successfully. From the very beginning, she met with stern opposition from the unions which vociferously supported the status quo ante, arguing that there was no "fixing" to be done. She was accused of top-down management, and relentlessly ostracized.

Now her opponents can proceed to hire a superintendent who is more accommodative of their own special interest agendas and who will take a more laissez-faire approach to managing the affairs of the district. Board members can micromanage the district to their heart's desire and the unions (the real winners Tuesday night) can once more regain control of the educational agenda in Princeton.

I do feel sorry for the children and taxpayers of this district.

CHIARA R. NAPPI

Clover Lane

Former School Board Member

Contract Buyout Terms Are Beyond Belief: School Board Owes Taxpayers Explanation

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am writing as a taxpayer to express my deep concern regarding the recent buyout of Superintendent Marcia Bossart's contract. The terms of the buyout as reported in last week's paper, amounting to a payment of over \$250,000, are just beyond belief. One might cynically accept such behavior in the corporate world, where golden parachutes for departing corporate executives have become de rigeur lately. Has the excessive craziness of Wall Street insidiously infiltrated the Regional School District?

The taxpayers of our community deserve an explanation from the Board, especially the leadership of this Board, regarding the reasons for this decision. In particular, I believe that Mr. Jack Marrero, President of the Board, Mr. Todd Tieger, Chairman of the Personnel Committee, and Mr. Michael Littman, Chairman of the Finance Committee, together or separately, owe us a complete and full explanation of the reasons for the buyout and the factors which led them to conclude that the children and the taxpayers of the District would be a quarter of a million dollars better off were Dr. Bossart to cease working for the District immediately.

Perhaps all the other Board members might want to attach their signatures to this explanation as well, as there seems to be an overwhelming desire to be unanimous these days over issues which one would think would be controversial.

Hiding behind the veil of non-disclosure (as I expect will be the response) is just not good enough. One would hope that the Board was savvy enough not to sign a contract which committed this District to make such a large extraordinary payment to Dr. Bossart without retaining the right to disclose to the taxpayers the reasons behind the buyout.

If I am being irrationally exuberant regarding the capabilities of the negotiating team with respect to this issue, I would ask Dr. Bossart, who I know believes deeply in the issue of accountability, to graciously waive, in writing, the non-disclosure provisions of her contract. This would allow the citizens of this community to ask the Board for a full and complete accounting of its recent actions.

I am particularly curious about the provision of the buyout which granted Dr. Bossart a "bonus" of \$25,000 for leaving her post immediately. What is the rush? Are the affairs of the district deteriorating at such a rate that her removal now, half-way through the school year, is imperative? Is there some outstanding candidate waiting in the wings whom we cannot afford to lose? Or could it be that April is fast approaching, when Mr. Todd Tieger will be running once again in the School Board elections?

Now there is an interesting thought.

WILLIAM KERINS
Cleveland Lane



A JOB HALF DONE: A plaque at Redding Circle, which originally identified developer Benedict Yedlin as "Benjamin Yedlin," was modified to read B Yedlin, after the "enjamin" was scratched out. Mr. Yedlin would like to see a more complete job done in fixing the mistake. (See letter, below.)

Housing Authority Has Failed in Six Years To Correct Misspelling of Name on Plaque

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

On March 19, 1992 the Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton in response to my letter or phone call wrote that they would correct the incorrect first name from Benjamin to Benedict Yedlin on the bronze plaque at Redding Terrace. I agreed then to pay one-half of the cost of making the change.

Since that promise for the work to be done "as soon as possible" in 1992 I have made at least six phone calls and sent five letters.

I was, you know, the turnkey developer of Redding Terrace, which took some five years to be approved.

My most recent letter to the Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton is dated January 10, 1998 and expresses my frustration and intention to "go to the media." Perhaps this letter in *TOWN TOPICS* will produce some results. Thank you.

BENEDICT YEDLIN
Herrontown Road

Township's Goal of Saving Open Space Hindered by Excluding the Arcara Tract

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

Friends of Princeton Open Space are dismayed that the Master Plan Subcommittee of the Planning Board has excluded the Arcara Tract on Cherry Valley Road from an Open Space Plan to be submitted to NJDEP/Green Acres, to qualify for \$3 million in open space acquisition funds. Under this program, Princeton Township can qualify for this amount and draw on the funds as needed, without going through a complicated and time-consuming process of approval for each parcel of land. Inclusion of land in the Open Space Plan does not mean that it must be acquired, only that it is eligible for this treatment — so a municipality may include properties whose value is much more than \$3 million. Green Acres funds can then be borrowed at 2 percent interest for 20 years, with our newly-enacted open space tax available to repay the loan, if acquisition is desired. This arrangement is one that gives maximum flexibility to municipalities.

The Arcara Tract actually consists of three parcels owned by two individuals on Cherry Hill Road (near Griggs Farm) totalling 64 acres. The 29 acres of the western-most lot — a significant part of which is flat land suitable for recreational use — are designated in the Master Plan for that purpose. We understand that a developer has been having concept plan discussions with the Planning Board about developing the tract with a combination of higher-density housing that would be attractive to seniors, and single-family homes. Part of a small parcel closest to Griggs Farm (at the eastern side of the property) is being considered for some recreational use, such as a playground and basketball court. However, the western end is destined under this concept for single-family housing on relatively large lots.

Princeton Township long ago set a goal of preserving 25 percent of its land for active and passive open space. Regrettably, it is no longer possible to meet this goal. Excluding the Arcara Tract from the Open Space Plan will simply ensure that the gap between the goal and reality is wider. At the same time, Princeton has substantially fewer recreational facilities than surrounding communities — even with the proposed development of Weller Park. We do not need more single-family housing in Princeton; we do need more active and passive open space. The needs or desires of a developer — particularly one which at this point has no vested rights and would be compensated for any land acquired — should not take precedence over those of the community.

We sincerely hope that the Planning Board and Township Committee will see the wisdom of pursuing recreational use of the Arcara Tract beyond the small portion currently being considered. This need not interfere with the senior housing component of the current proposal, and would result in a better outcome for the community.

WENDY MAGER
President
Friends of Princeton Open Space

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Patricia L. Cohen

Ideas Editor, *The New York Times*

A 1986 graduate of the Woodrow Wilson School's MPA program, Cohen joined the staff of the *New York Times* in August 1997. As the ideas editor, she created and launched the new weekly arts and ideas section, which focuses on intellectual life and ideas.

Previously Cohen was the political editor and features editor for the styles section of the *Washington Post*, and, earlier, at *Rolling Stone* magazine, she was the senior features editor. As the political editor for *New York Newsday*, Cohen covered the federal courts for her columns. She also served on *Newsday's* editorial board.

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Designs for Real Living By Dennison & Dampier

Creating an interior design that reflects the style and taste of the client is the specialty of Dennison & Dampier. The Pennington-based interior design service, established by Tara Dennison and Mary Dampier 12 years ago, focuses on residential interiors and exteriors, covering the Princeton area, as well as north Jersey, New York City, Long Island, and Connecticut.

"I think people are less intimidated by interior design

An eclectic look is popular in design today, she reports. Mixing styles and periods adds energy and interest to a setting. While Princeton still emphasizes a traditional look, Mrs. Dennison points out that with the addition of other features, "such as wonderfully vibrant silks from Thailand, you can create a bright, young, and livable design."

Mrs. Dennison believes a sense of color, spatial relationships and proportion are essential for a successful interior designer.

IT'S NEW To Us

today," says Mrs. Dennison. "It's really a very affordable alternative to doing everything yourself. Designers can get trade discounts which are passed on to clients. We can actually save people money and mistakes in the long run."

"Also, more women are working out of the house today, and have less time to spend on decorating. Professional people appreciate professional help."

Mrs. Dennison and Mrs. Dampier arrived at their partnership by different routes. A native of Bath, England, Mrs. Dennison has lived all over the world, and trained in interior design in London and Switzerland. Mrs. Dampier studied at the New York School of Interior Design, receiving a certificate in interior design, and also worked at Christie's in New York. Both also share a love of antiques. For several years, in addition to their design business, they had an antique shop, first in Hopewell, then in Lambertville.

Portrait Artists

"I really see us as portrait artists," says Mrs. Dennison with a smile. "We like to 'paint' the portrait of the clients, and help them clarify their own taste. The house has to reflect the people in it."

"And although we love antiques, we don't want to be catalogued as people who just deal with antiques. We certainly like to incorporate them if the client enjoys them. Also, 'enjoy' is the key word. If you have antiques, you should enjoy and use them. They've been used for hundreds of years, and they don't have to be a sacred religious experience!"

In order to determine the clients' tastes, Mrs. Dennison and Mrs. Dampier have an in-depth initial consultation. "We ask lots of questions in that first meeting. Sometimes, we're almost like psychoanalysts. The home is the most personal part of your existence, and it's wonderful when people open up and see all this as an education. They connect with themselves and learn more about what they like. Over the years, we have made wonderful friends with clients."

Chemistry and trust are important, and Mrs. Dennison notes that she and Mrs. Dampier spend a lot of time with clients during a project.



DEFT DESIGN: "It's important for interior design to be a backdrop for living. It should always reflect the people in the house. It's the people who really bring the house to life." Tara Dennison, shown here, is partner with Mary Dampier in their Pennington-based interior design service, Dennison & Dampier.

It varies depending on the job, which can include anything from rearranging a floor plan to doing one room to tackling an entire house.

Out-of-the-Way Places

Mrs. Dennison and Mrs. Dampier also offer clients an opportunity to go shopping with them. "We can take people to out-of-the-way places, including Chinese importers or big warehouses of antiques, which are not open to the public. There are really tremendous resources all up and down the east coast."

"We also bring samples and let clients live with them for a while," continues Mrs. Dennison. "It's always a challenge to hone into exactly what the client wants and find the exact piece that is reflective of that person and that no one else has. To keep it unique is so important."

Depending on the job, an hourly rate or a flat fee is charged, and clients pay for all fabrics, furniture, and accessories. Because of their

sources, Dennison & Dampier can offer substantial savings. The initial consultation is complimentary.

Whether it's helping couples just starting out, empty nesters looking for something new, retirees moving from a large to smaller house, or advising people on the intricacies of new construction, this design team always tries to ensure that each job is interesting, unique — and fun.

"We are always looking for something different, and want to incorporate new ideas and new ways of doing things. We long for the unique! And it should be fun, too. We look forward to the unexpected and whimsical," says Mrs. Dennison.

"Most of all, we love meeting the people. This is really about making their home come to life. To see people happy in their home is a great pleasure."

Dennison & Dampier can be reached at 737-2810.

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Steilmann Women's Shop Offers European Clothing

It may be winter outside, but spring is on display inside at Steilmann European Selection at 15 Hulfish Street. The light and spacious women's store is filled with a wonderful array of suits, blazers, pants, skirts and sweaters in super colors and styles.

"Every year we have a special selection of samples of the spring line from the showroom in Germany," explains store manager, Tracy Ashcroft. "They are all one-of-a-kind items, sizes 6 and 8, and very good prices at \$49 to \$169. Of course, we have a full selection of everything else, too, with our regular sizes, 4 to 16.

"Our colors are really special — everything from mustard to apple green to paprika, and lots of navy and cream for spring."

Steilmann, which opened in 1990 (there are seven other stores in the U.S.), specializes in European styling and fabrics, adds Ms. Ashcroft, a Princeton native, who joined the staff in October, after several years at the Princeton U-Store.

"Steilmann started with coats in Germany in 1958," she explains. "Since then it has expanded into sportswear, skirts, blouses, and dresses. As a supplier/retailer, we offer the added advantage of being able to react to fashion trends as they develop."

The store's outerwear department includes many choices in dress wool coats, car coats, and micro fiber parkas (incredibly warm and soft), all at special prices. Dress coats regularly \$450 are now \$259, parkas regularly \$219 are \$139 or \$99, and car coats normally \$345 are \$149. All are offered with an additional 20% discount.

Flattering Fit

Blazers are a great look for nearly all seasons, and the Steilmann selection includes wool and wool/cashmere blends in wonderful colors at \$99 and up, also with the 20 percent discount. The popular zip front is a customer favorite now, reports Ms. Ashcroft. And of course, traditional double and single breasted styles are also offered.

"European trousers are in demand too," she adds. "Especially because of their cut. They have plain fronts without pleats, and are tapered to the ankle. They have a very flattering fit."

"Also, our suits are big favorites, with the KS. line a specialty, including gabardine and silk and wool blends. We focus on the professional, well-dressed woman, and suits are an important item in her wardrobe. They are sold as separates, with skirts regularly \$145 now \$59, and in navy, black, mint, and cream.

"We have many styles for the professional woman, and we look forward to offering additional services, such as going to her office with a selection."

Currently, there is also an attractive display of dresses suitable for cruise wear. In black and navy prints, they are long and short in charming, versatile styles and soft, lightweight fabrics.

"We will have lots of dresses for summer," reports Ms. Ashcroft. "All styles — short, long, sleeveless, informal, and dressy, and we'll have rayon, linen, and blends of wool and cotton."

Steilmann is also offering a special sale on Merino wool sweaters at \$59 and \$79, as well as lovely warm winter scarves in a variety of patterns and color combinations in chenille, wool, and blends for \$29.

Always on hand is a display of selected small silk scarves in assorted designs and colors.

Fashion Shows

Customers at Steilmann include women of all ages from all over the area and beyond, notes Ms. Ashcroft.

"We also have a lot of European clients who live here now. We have a large group of regular customers who come in often, and we look forward to presenting our store to new customers, too. We often do fashion shows for women's groups and clubs, and we have one coming up on the Princeton campus February 10 for Alumni Weekend."



FASHION CLASSICS: "Steilmann is both a manufacturer and a retailer. Everything is made in Europe, mostly in Germany. You won't find our fabrics and colors anywhere else, and we offer a wide price range." Tracy Ashcroft, manager (left) and Malgorzata Lipa, sales associate at Steilmann European Collection, 15 Hulfish Street look forward to presenting the spring collection.

Ms. Ashcroft strongly emphasizes the importance of personal service at Steilmann. From the moment the customer enters the store, the staff makes sure there is a welcoming, inviting atmosphere.

"We at Steilmann offer the special service which stores in Princeton were always noted for, but which is perhaps not as apparent everywhere today as it once was. Customers can count on it here.

"I also think women appreciate the European sophistication of our fashions, the

quality of our fabrics, and above all, the exclusivity of the merchandise," she continues.

"We really want people to be as excited about our quality fashion as we are. We'll assist them both with basic fashion needs and special occasion dressing. Most important is helping the customer to look fabulous and feel confident."

Steilmann offers gift certificates, gift wrapping, and is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday until 9, and Sunday 12 to 5. 683-5650.

—Jean Stratton

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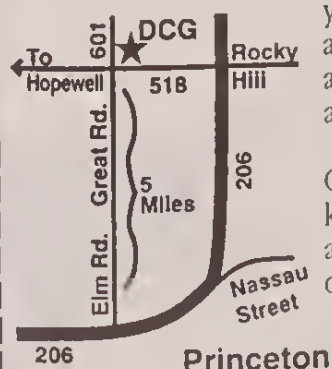
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Black History Month To Be Celebrated Here At McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theatre will celebrate Black History Month with its 1998 Culture Collection featuring an array of music, theater and dance.

Grammy Award-winner Cassandra Wilson, the queen of contemporary jazz vocalists, will kick off the month when she returns to McCarter Theatre on Thursday, February 12 at 8 in an evening of standards drawn from her latest album *Rendezvous*. Cassandra Wilson is heir to the great tradition of Billie Holiday, Sarah Vaughan and Ella Fitzgerald.



Cassandra Wilson

The evening will also feature special guest Olu Dara performing selections from his forthcoming CD.

MUSIC & THEATRE

Cornet player, guitarist, blues singer, actor, storyteller, Mr. Dara has appeared on more than 100 albums but had never documented his own music — a hybrid of deep delta blues, jazz, Caribbean and African sounds. Tickets are \$25, \$27, \$28 and \$30.

Philadelphia's Philadanco, one of America's premiere African-American dance companies, will make its McCarter Theatre debut on Monday, February 16, at 8. Under the artistic direction of Joan Myers Brown, the company has made a point of reviving and commissioning works that illuminate the Black experience in a process that fuses ballet, modern and ethnic dance in a fluid and exhilarating style that becomes a visually engaging experience laden with spirituality.

Dance Magazine said, "Philadanco's dancers are a miracle of skill and energy. The company has built its success on the ability to do everything." Tickets are \$17 and \$20.

McCarter Theatre Outreach will present a free performance of *Three Views* on Tuesday, February 17 at 7

p.m. at Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, Langston Hughes, the Poet Laureate of the Harlem Renaissance, wrote of love, home and what it meant to be a part of this nation but still be an outsider.

Actor Gary Edison and pianist Vince DeMura will join words, music and dramatic narrative together in an entertaining and educational program.

World Premiere

The centerpiece of this month-long celebration of Black History will be Obie Award-winning playwright and actress Dael Orlandersmith in the world premiere of her newest one-woman show, *The Gimmick*, on McCarter's Intimate Second Stage OnStage, February 19 through March 1. The production is being developed with the assistance of The Sundance Theatre Laboratory.

A vivid and moving account of a childhood friendship put to the test by the "gimmicks" of inner city survival, *The Gimmick* is a powerful and heartbreaking coming-of-age story.

Author of the critically acclaimed plays *Monster* and *Beauty's Daughter*, Dael Orlandersmith has been hailed as "a Renaissance poet in our midst" by the New York Amsterdam News. Recommended for mature audiences. General admission seating is \$15, \$10 for Theater Series subscribers.

Rounding out Black History Month will be the McCarter debut of pianist Awadagin

Pratt on Monday, February 23 at 8 p.m. Winner of the 1992 Naumberg International Piano Competition and an Avery Fisher Career Grant in 1996. His program will include Bach's *Passacaglia & Fugue* (arr. Pratt); Brahms' *Variations & Fugue* on a Theme by Handel, Opus 24; and Mussorgsky, *Pictures at an Exhibition*.

To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.

Westminster Conservatory To Present Faculty Recital

Clarinetist John Hamann and pianist Shannon Hesse will perform in recital Sunday, February 15 at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Entitled "Nothing in Common! A Program of Diversities," the recital will feature works by Finzi, Brahms, Lutoslawski, Hedges, Reich and Poulenc. Each piece will be very different from the next.

Mr. Hamann and Ms. Hesse have been collaborating in recital since 1996. Mr. Hamann began playing clarinet at age 11 and currently studies in New York with JoAnn Sternberg of the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra.

Ms. Hesse has performed in recital as a soloist and accompanist throughout New Jersey, Delaware, New York and Pennsylvania.

Admissions is \$5. For more information call the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.



John Hamann and Shannon Hesse

State Theatre to Present Captain and Tennille

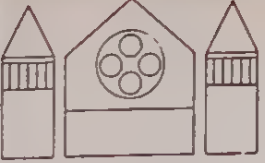
One of the most successful duos in pop history, Captain & Tennille, will celebrate love at 8 p.m. this Valentine's Day, February 14, at the State theatre by performing their greatest hits, including, "Love Will Keep Us Together," "Do That to Me One More Time," "Muskrat Love," and "The Way I Want to Touch You."

The Grammy Award-winning husband and wife team have created a distinctive brand of pop music, which combines the dynamic vocal styling of Toni Tennille with the versatile keyboard musicianship of Daryl Dragon.

For six years Daryl Dragon was a member of The Beach Boys. Toni Tennille was the only Beach Girl. They released their first album together in 1974 and rocketed to stardom shortly thereafter, taking top honors at the 1975 Grammy Awards by winning Song of the Year for "Love Will Keep Us Together." They have earned five gold albums, six gold singles, two platinum albums and one platinum single.

Tickets are on sale now ranging from \$40 to \$21 at the State Theatre Box Office, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. For telephone orders call (732) 246-7469.

HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND got married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did.



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A Conversation with Gwen Verdon and Sarah Jessica Parker

The evening celebrates the release of *Eight Women of the American Stage*, a new book by Roy Harris with a foreword by McCarter Theatre Artistic Director Emily Mann. McCarter Theatre, Monday, February 9 — 7 pm

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Fri., Feb. 6-Thurs., Feb. 12
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TITANIC

Friday: 6:00, 9:30 (PG-13)
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Sunday: 1:00, 4:30, 8:00
Monday-Thursday: 8:00

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GOOD WILL HUNTING

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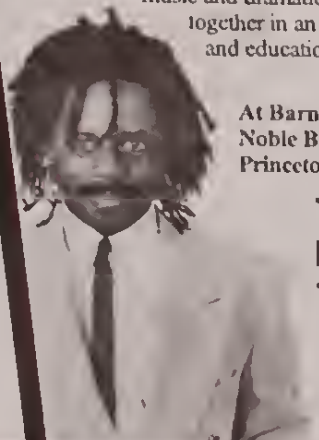
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Langston Hughes, the Poet Laureate of the Harlem Renaissance, wrote of love, home and what it meant to be a part of this nation but still be an outsider. Gary Edison and pianist Vince DeMura join powerful words, music and dramatic narrative together in an entertaining and educational program.



At Barnes and Noble Bookstore, Princeton MarketFair

Tuesday,
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7 pm

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WORLD PREMIERE!

Dael Orlandersmith in THE GIMMICK

"Unique, extraordinary and authentic... an exceptional voice in the American theater." — Glenn Close



A vivid and moving account of a childhood friendship put to the test by the "gimmicks" of inner city survival.

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SPRING DANCE FESTIVAL: The Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance will present its annual Spring Dance Festival on February 12, 13 and 14 at Richardson Auditorium. All performances will start at 8 p.m. Admission is \$6 for students, children and senior citizens; \$10 for the general public. Tickets are available at box office or by calling 258-5000. Dancers include, from left, Dan Cryer, Adam Lipski, and Bill Dederer.

Fuma Sacra Performs Work by Schumann

Fuma Sacra, an a cappella choral ensemble, will perform Robert Schumann's *Der Rose Pilgefahrt* (The Pilgrimage of the Rose) Sunday, February 15 at 8 p.m. in Williamson Hall on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Composed in 1851, the cantata is a magical fairy tale about an enchanted rose who wishes to become human in order to experience love. It was premiered in July 1851 as part of a housewarming party for Schumann and his wife Clara.

Pianist J.J. Penna will join Fuma Sacra for this performance.

Conducted by Andrew Megill, Fuma Sacra is the ensemble-in-residence at Westminster Choir College. It is composed of graduates of Westminster and specializes in Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque music.

Mr. Megill is the interim associate conductor of the Westminster Symphonic Choir and a member of Westminster's conducting faculty. In addition he is associate conductor and chorus master for the Garden State Philharmonic and opera chorus master for the Spoleto festival U.S.A. In Charleston, S.C.

Admission is \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster box office at 921-2663. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

Valentine's Day Concert Offered in New Brunswick

The New Brunswick Chamber Orchestra will present a Valentine's Day concert of romantic chamber music, featuring Schubert's *Trout Quintet* on Saturday, February 14, at 4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church,

George and Liberty streets, New Brunswick.

Tickets are \$12 (\$8 seniors and students) and will be available at the door.

"Mikado" Is on Tap At the State Theatre

The nationally renowned Gilbert and Sullivan touring repertory company, Opera à la Carte, returns to the State Theatre with its production of *The Mikado*, with full orchestra. Performances will take place Friday, February 6, at 3 and 8 p.m. There will be a pre-performance lecture at 7. The production is directed by Richard Sheldon, who is also the founding artistic director.

Mr. Sheldon founded Opera à la Carte in 1970. From its early beginnings as a small concert ensemble, to its present form as one of the foremost Gilbert and Sullivan touring repertory companies in the country, Opera à la Carte has been known for its authentic styled productions as well as its outstanding artists.

For ticket prices and information, call (732) 246-7469.

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Readings Over Coffee

Wednesday, Feb. 11
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Readers: June and Jim Connerton

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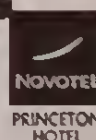
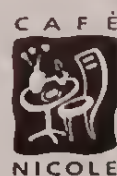
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 Good Will Hunting (R): Fri., 7, 9:45; Sat., 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:45;
 Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15.
 Titanic (PG 13): Fri., 6, 9:30; Sat., 2, 6, 9:30; Sun., 1, 4:30, 8;
 Mon-Thrs., 8.

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 Wag The Dog (R): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5,
 7:15, 9:30; Mon-Thrs., 5, 7:15, 9:30.
 Oscar and Lucinde (R): Fri., 4, 6:45, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1, 4, 6:45,
 9:30; Mon-Thrs., 5, 8.
 Good Will Hunting (R): 4:15, 7, 9:35, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.
 Titanic (PG 13): 4:15, 8:20, with 12:30 show Sat., Sun.
 As Good As It Gets (PG 13): Fri., 4, 7, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 12:45, 4,
 7, 9:40; Mon-Thrs., 5, 8.
 Great Expectations (R): 5, 7:15, 9:30, with 12:30 and 2:45
 shows Sat., Sun.

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 12:45, 5, 9:15; Mon-Thrs., 2:30, 7:30.
 Weg the Dog (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Mon-Thrs.,
 2, 4:45, 7:20, 10:05.
 Tomorrow Never Dies (PG 13): 3:45, 9:45.
 Good Will Hunting (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:50, 3:50, 7, 10:10; Mon-
 Thrs., 12:50, 3:50, 7, 10.
 Kundun (PG 13): 12:40, 6:45.
 Spice World (PG): Fri.-Sun., 11:45, 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40; Mon-
 Thrs., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:20, 9:40.
 Great Expectations (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10;
 Thrs., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50.
 Blues Brothers (PG 13): 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 9:50.
 Replacement Killers (R): Fri.-Sun., 11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:45,
 10:10; Mon-Thrs., 12:40, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 10.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Wed. and Thurs only.)
 Phenoms (R): 12:20, 2:25, 4:45, 6:55, 9.
 Fellen (R): 12, 2:35, 5:15, 7:50, 10:20.
 Hall Baked (R): 12:25, 2:50, 4:50, 7:05, 9:10.
 Herd Rein (R): 12:10, 2:45, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.
 As Good As It Gets (PG 13): 12:50, 3:45, 7:10, 10.
 Amisted (R): 12, 3:10, 6:40, 9:55.
 Full Monty (R): 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7, 9:15.
 Deep Rising (R): 12:30, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35.
 Desperate Measures (R): 12:40, 2:40, 5, 7:15, 9:30.
 Deceiver (R): 12:35, 3, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Wed.-Thrs. only)
 Home Alone 3 (PG): 5:50, 8:10.
 Jeckle Brown (R): 5, 7:45.
 An American Werewolf in Paris (R): 5:30, 8:15.
 Ster Kid (PG): 5:40, 8.

KENDALL PARK, (908) 422-2444 (Fri-Thrs.)
 Spice World (PG): Fri.-Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, with 9 p.m. show Fri.,
 Sat.; Mon-Thrs., 7:30.
 Titanic (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 1:15, 5, 8:40; Sun., 2:30, 7; Mon-
 Thrs., 7:30.
 As Good As It Gets (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30; Sun.,
 1:30, 4:15, 7:15; Mon-Thrs., 7:30.
 Good Will Hunting (R): Fri.-Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, with 9:30 show Fri.,
 Sat.; Mon-Thrs., 7:45.
 Weg the Dog (R): 2:15, 5, 7:45.
 Ster Kid (PG): Fri., Sat., 1, 3, 5, Sun-Thrs., 1, 3.
 Deconstructing Harry (R): Fri., Sat., 7, 9; Sun., 5, 7; Mon-Thrs.,
 7:45.
 Great Expectations (R): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25; Sun., 2, 4:30,
 7:45; Mon-Thrs., 7:45.
 Blues Brothers (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, with 9:30 show Fri.,
 Sat.; Mon-Thrs., 7:30.

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Friends of Music
To Present Pianist
In Taplin Auditorium

On Sunday afternoon, February 8, at 3 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall, The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a student piano recital by Mika Ikeda of the Class of 2000. The program will include works of Bach, Beethoven, Ravel, Prokofiev, and Liszt.

Mika Ikeda, 19, has been studying piano since the age of 5 and is currently a student of Mark Pakman at the Manhattan School of Music. Ms. Ikeda's piano awards and honors include the New Jersey Music Teacher Association Competitions, the Gindhart Piano Scholarship Award, the Young Pianist Competition of New Jersey, the Somerset Library Competition, the Queens College Cultural Heritage Competition, and the Silver Lake International Piano Competition. She is also four-time recipient of scholarship awards from the Westminster Conservatory.

As a winner of concerto competitions, Ms. Ikeda has appeared with many symphony orchestras. Recently, she won second place in the 1997 Fort Collins National Young Artists Concerto Competition in Colorado.

For her program, Ms. Ikeda has chosen to begin with the Prelude and Fugue in F-sharp Minor, from Book II of The Well-Tempered Clavier of Johann Sebastian Bach. She continues with the Sonata in A Major, Opus 101, of Ludwig van Beethoven, and the Jeux d'eau of Maurice Ravel. Following intermission, she will perform the Sonata in D Minor, Opus 14 of Sergei Prokofiev, and the Transcendental Etude No. 10 in F Minor of Franz Liszt.

The recital is open to the public at no charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall, near the intersection of Washington Road and Ivy Lane.

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First Event in 1998
Community Series
To Be Heard at Taplin

On Sunday afternoon, February 15 at 3 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall, the Friends of Music at Princeton will present a recital by soprano Bonnie Hoke with pianist Georgiana Rosca. The recital is the first event in this season's Community Series, inaugurated in 1993 through the efforts of former Friends' President Fadlou Shehadi to celebrate the organization's 50th anniversary.

Soprano Bonnie Hoke, a native of Maryland, is establishing herself as an important new singer on the United States opera and concert scene. In 1997, she sang Micaela in *Carmen* with the Westfield Symphony Orchestra of New Jersey. She also appeared at the Romanian Embassy in Washington, D.C., in a series of recitals of French song, and performed on the Distinguished Artists' Series of the Musical Fund Society of Philadelphia.

In 1991, she received the highest award in the Fifth International Mozart Competition at the Mozarteum Academy in Salzburg, Austria, and was immediately engaged for three months by the Vienna Chamber Opera as Mimi in *La Bohème*. Upon her return to the United States, she performed in concert at the Bravo! Colorado Festival, and performed the role of the Countess in the Natchez Opera Festival's production of *Le nozze di Figaro*.

Appearing at the piano as collaborative artist will be Georgiana Rosca.



"THE CIRCLE," IN HOPEWELL: Princeton resident June Connerton rouges her cheeks, dons a red wig, and heads on-stage each weekend through February 28 as the eccentric Kitty Champion-Cheney in Somerset Maugham's 1920s romantic comedy, "The Circle." She is shown with Lord Porteous (Brendan Mulvey). Performances are weekends at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell.

For their recital, the two artists have chosen a program which includes seven settings (by Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Duparc, Tchaikovsky, Liszt, and Hugo Wolf) relating to the Goethe *Mignon-Lieder* (Songs of Mignon). In addition, Ms. Hoke will sing other works of Duparc, two songs by Georgiana Rosca, and the cycle

Nontucket Songs of 20th-century American composer Ned Rorem.

The recital is open to the public, which is invited to attend without charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall, near the intersection of Washington Road and Ivy Lane. For information, call 258-5000.

Musical Amateurs to Read
G&S's "Trial by Jury"

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will hold its annual Gilbert & Sullivan reading, *Trial by Jury*, on Sunday, February 8, at 4 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, Route 206 at Cherry Hill Road. Lois Laverty, recently retired from the faculty of Westminster Choir College, will conduct.

In a break from the regular, monthly format, the soloists will be semi-costumed and will "stage" the work. Included in the cast are Tom Groves, baritone, Tracy Fisher Smith, soprano, Sam Hucheson, tenor, Guy Rothfuss, tenor, Richard Swain, baritone, and Charles Brown, bass.

A 28-piece chamber orchestra will provide the accompaniment. No audition is required to sing in the chorus as bridesmaids, gentlemen of the jury, barristers, attorneys and the public. This marks the first time the Society has read *Trial by Jury*.

Singers of all ages and experience levels who enjoy choral singing are welcome to join the chorus on a one-time basis for a \$4 fee or to join as a member for the season for \$20 (\$30 for couples). The fee includes refreshments and the use of a choral score.

The monthly meetings of the Society, now in its 62nd year, are attended by an average of 100 singers and an orchestra of 35. Prominent choral conductors from the central Jersey area take the podium each month and professional soloists usually handle the solo parts.



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9 Cheese Blintz with Sour Cream and Butter \$4.50 Soup of the week:	10 Maria's Arroz con Pollo \$4.50 Corn Chowder;	11 Baked Ziti with Meat Sauce & Side Salad \$4.50 Beef Stew	12 Rubin on Rye \$5.00	13 Fish & Chips with Aunt Ruth's Cole Slaw \$4.50	14/15 Weekend Specials are a surprise, call or stop in!
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Sat & Sun: 1, 4, 6:45, 9:30 (R)

GOOD WILL HUNTING

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Sat & Sun: 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35 (R)

AS GOOD AS IT GETS

Fri: 4, 7, 9:40
Sat & Sun: 12:45, 4, 7, 9:40 (PG-13)

TITANIC

Fri: 4:15, 8:20
Sat & Sun: 12:30, 4:15, 8:20 (PG-13)

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

Fri: 5, 7:15, 9:30
Sat & Sun: 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30 (R)



1997-98 Season

The Friends of Music at Princeton

Sun., Feb. 8th — 3 pm

Mika Ikeda '00
piano

Works of J.S. Bach,
Beethoven, Ravel,
Prokofiev & Liszt

Sun., Feb. 15th — 3 pm

Community Series

Bonnie Hoke
soprano

Georgiana Rosca
piano

Works of Beethoven,
Schubert, Duparc,
Rosca & Rorem

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Overlooked Films Get "Second Chance" From Adult School

"Second Chance," a series of ten films which have received little or no distribution in Princeton area movie theatres, will be among the Princeton Adult School's Winter-Spring 1998 course offerings for the third consecutive year. The ten-week course, which has again been curated by William Lockwood Jr., is scheduled for Wednesday evenings, February 11 through April 29. All screenings will take place at Kresge Auditorium on the Princeton campus.

According to Mr. Lockwood, Special Programming Director at McCarter Theatre, and curator of McCarter's "Summer Cinema" seasons for 17 years, "there are dozens of films which deserve a 'second chance' to find an audience, and vice-versa. Several of the titles in the forthcoming series never reached movie theatres in the Princeton area at all, or if they did, they were here so briefly that most people, including movie buffs, missed them altogether."

And while almost every movie released these days is eventually available on videotape, most of the titles programmed for the Adult School course are hard to find. Mr. Lockwood also maintains that "there is no substitute for seeing a movie in a theater with an audience; movie-going is intended to be a social, communal, group experience — not a solitary indulgence."

The ten titles are all notable in one or more ways — subject matter, direction, screenplay, or performances. Four of the films hail from France, including the opening work on February 11, Andre Techine's *Les Voleurs* (Thieves), which combines mystery thriller, family chronicle and somber love story, and features a cast headed by Catherine Deneuve.

The other French titles include Claude Klapisch's *When The Cat's Away*, about a young Parisienne's search for her missing cat through the streets of Paris' Right Bank; *Microcosmos*, a wordless documentary which explores the human condition through the world of insects;

and Claude Chabrol's *La Ceremonie*, in which the "Alfred Hitchcock of France" returns to form with a suspense classic starring Isabelle Huppert and Jacqueline Bisset. Both *Microcosmos* and *Les Voleurs* will be receiving their local premiere showings.

Also receiving its area premiere screening will be one of 1997's most acclaimed films, Luc and Jean-Pierre Dardenne's *La Promesse*, only last month chosen as the Best Foreign Film of 1997 by the Los Angeles Film Critics, and by the New York Times as one of the year's "Ten Best." A Belgian release, it's the story of a teenager's hard-won moral awakening, a transformation that forces a break with the father who loves him.

Films Forgotten

Two of the series titles come from Great Britain, and both star the same actor: Ewan McGregor, of *Trainspotting* fame. *Shallow Grave* marked the debut of the *Trainspotting* creative team, and is a savagely dark comedy about three roommates who wake up one morning to discover that their fourth flatmate has committed suicide and left behind a suitcase of cash.

Also from Great Britain, but definitely not for the squeamish or easily offended, is Peter Greenaway's *The Pillow Book*, a severe and rhapsodic fable about body painting and calligraphy, in which the director explores the relationship between three surfaces: the page, the skin, and the movie screen. In it, Mr. McGregor spends much of his time completely naked, and winds up turned into a Japanese text.

The United States will be represented by three films all overlooked or neglected at the time of their initial release, including Spike Lee's *Get On the Bus*, the director's ode to the Million Man March of 1996. Shot on a budget of \$2.4 million raised by leading African-Americans, the film follows a group of 15 black men from south central Los Angeles to Washington for the March.

New York City is the setting for Greg Mottola's debut feature *The Daytrippers*, a shaggy-dog story turned screwball comedy starring Parker Posey, Stanley Tucci and Hope Davis.

The series will conclude with the American independent release that was perhaps the conversation piece movie of 1997, Neil LaBute's *In the Company of Men*. LaBute's debut feature is a brutal and often black comedy centering on a pair of junior executives frustrated by setbacks in both the workplace and the bedroom. Their plan for revenge makes for a film that critics found both difficult to watch and at the same time, utterly compelling.

Enrollment information on the "Second Chance" series and a brochure with complete screening schedule and notes on each program is available by calling 683-1101.

Series subscriptions will be available at the door at the opening screening on February 11 at 7:30, and a limited number of single admissions will also be available to each program, depending on enrollment.

Tickets are \$15 at the door, \$10 for senior citizens and students.



Anita Cervantes

Anita Cervantes Concert At Unitarian Church

On Saturday, February 14, at 8 in the Unitarian Church of Princeton, pianist Anita Cervantes will present a solo concert entitled "Amore de la Danza/Love of the Dance."

The program will feature music of J.S. Bach, William Byrd, New Jersey composer Olga Gorelli, and a variety of Latin-American composers.

The concert will include poetry, and readers scheduled include New Jersey poets Dina Coe and Rebecca Reuter.

Anita Cervantes was praised by the Star Ledger as an "emotional ... physical player ... with extraordinary touch." Her April 1994 performance of John Corigliano's *Fantasia on an Ostinato* was called "riveting" by Paul Somers in the Star Ledger.

Her recent appearances include a collaborative recital with Soprano Judith Nicosia Civitano at the Mexican Cultural Institute in Washington, D.C.

Donation is \$15; \$8 for seniors and students.



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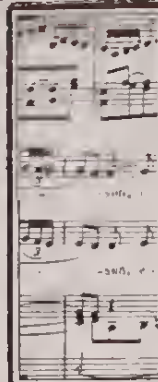
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MUSIC REVIEW

Capacity-Crowd Enjoys Extensive Evening of Bach As Concert Royal Plays Brandenburg Concertos

A capacity-crowd Richardson Auditorium audience was treated to an extensive evening of J.S. Bach on Saturday night as Concert Royal, an instrumental ensemble specializing in music of the 17th and 18th centuries, presented its winter program. Artistic Director James Richman featured a number of fine instrumental soloists in the ensemble's annual presentation of Bach's complete Brandenburg Concertos, among the most popular of Bach's works.

Bach's Concerts *à plusieurs instruments* were completed in 1721, in part in an attempt by Bach to secure employment at the court of Brandenburg. Although not likely to have been performed in the intended court, these concertos have since found great popularity as works which display a full range of early 18th-century instrumentation and compositional technique. Concert Royal, drawing soloists from within the ensemble (as was the *kontorei* custom in the Baroque era), presented a performance of these concertos marked with overall fine playing and at times exquisite instrumental work.

James Richman opened and closed the concert with the two concertos in F Major, ending with the most popular concerto: Concerto No. 2 in F Major for trumpet, violin, recorder, oboe, strings, and continuo. The expansive concerto for harpsichord and flute, No. 5, and the somewhat antiphonal Concerto No. 3 in G Major for strings were placed in the first half of the program,

while the two remaining concertos, No. 4 in G Major and No. 6 in B-flat Major, were placed in the second half. This performance order enabled the audience to hear a varied range of soloists, instruments, and orchestral colors among these works.

Concert No. 1 in F Major, which began the evening, featured a violino piccolo, played by Cynthia Roberts, and a baroque oboe, played by Stephen Hammer. Period instruments are not as loud as contemporary instruments, and to 20th-century ears, it may have seemed as if someone should turn up the volume of the concert. The violino piccolo is especially quiet, and is smaller than a contemporary violin. Mr. Richman kept the accompanying strings at low volume to enable the violino piccolo and oboe to be heard, but the accompanying natural (valveless) horns had trouble keeping to the volume level of the rest of the ensemble.

Ms. Roberts' playing in the second movement Adagio was especially quiet, creating the effect of her line being musical icing on the orchestral cake. The horns were better

balanced in the third movement Allegro, and the winds provided an exquisite Trio in the fourth movement group of Minuets and Trios.

Virtuoso Harpsichordist

Ms. Roberts played on a more full-bodied baroque violin in the Concerto No. 5 in D Major, and was joined as soloist by James Richman on harpsichord and Sandra Miller on flauto traverse. In this concerto, it was the transverse flute which was hard to hear because of the delicate nature of the instrument. Mr. Richman provided very effective one-handed (at times) virtuoso playing on the harpsichord, and the ensemble as a whole played a very clean opening to the second movement Affettuoso. Ms. Roberts was featured again in Concerto No. 3 in G Major, during which Mr. Richman interpolated a slow movement from another Bach work, Sonata in E Minor for violin and continuo, for the second movement Adagio.

Cellist Phoebe Carrai took a leadership role in the concerto which opened the second half of the program, Concerto No. 6 in B-flat Major for two violas, cello, two violas da gamba, and continuo. Ms. Carrai seemed to provide the impetus to keep the three movements of this work moving ahead. A different Baroque instrument was introduced in this concerto, the violone (Baroque double bass), played by Jordan Frazier.

Concerto No. 4 in G Major for violin, two recorders, strings, and continuo brought a different sound to the concert through the use of recorders. Stephen Hammer and David Carp could be heard well over the rest of the players, and the extensive paired recorder playing and long lines were well played by these two instrumentalists.

Most Complicated Concerto

The most popular yet complicated concerto of all six, No. 2 in F Major, closed the concert, and is the only concerto of this set that includes a Baroque trumpet. John Thiessen has extraordinary credentials as an artist on the natural trumpet, and this valveless instrument is clearly beastly to play. Mr. Thiessen did an excellent job in the two movements which featured the trumpet, with very few glitches in his playing.

Concert Royal brings together excellent ensemble and solo players to perform music of the Baroque era on period instruments. These players all excel as both solo and accompanying players, and the overall performance quality of the work which the ensemble brings to Princeton audiences is as accurate as one can get. Saturday night's performance was one of the few in Richardson this year which has been close to sold out, demonstrating both the appeal of the ensemble and the longevity of Mr. Bach and his music.

—Nancy Plum

Violinist to Perform "Viennese Evening" At PHS Benefit

Pheroze Mistri, a professional violinist, will perform at "A Viennese Evening" with the Princeton High School Orchestra in a concert that will raise money for the orchestra's April performances and tour in Austria. It will take place in the Princeton High School cafeteria on Saturday, February 7, at 7:30.

Born in Bombay, Mr. Mistri studied music in Vienna, and conducting with Gunther Schuler, Seji Ozawa, and Leonard Bernstein at The Tanglewood Festival.

He played in the orchestras of the Vienna State Theaters, including the Vienna State Opera, for six years.

Mr. Mistri moved to the United States 16 years ago and has continued his musical activities. He recently gave a recital in Princeton with pianist Noriko Schneiderman.



Pheroze Mistri

The admission charge of \$10 (\$5 for students) includes Viennese desserts and coffee, the concert, waltzing, and a silent auction. For advance tickets, call Louise Forman at 924-0926.

To raise additional funds, groups of students will perform for a fee. Available groups are, The Hodgson Cortet, chamber music; The 13 Strings, Viennese waltz music for one hour; and

Around Eight, an *o coppello* singing group.

To hire a singing group for a special occasion, call Katya Ermalaev, 921-1008. Those interested in violin lessons may call (732) 274-8967.

Children's Classic Series Offers "Puss in Boots"

Off-Broadstreet Theatre's on-going Children's Classic Series will present performances of *Puss in Boots* on Friday, February 6 at 10 a.m. and Saturday, February 7 at both 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The production is geared to children age 2½ to 8. The youngsters are seated on a carpet and are encouraged to boo the villain and cheer the hero at appropriate times.

Admission is \$3.50. For reservations, call 466-2766. The theater is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue in Hopewell.

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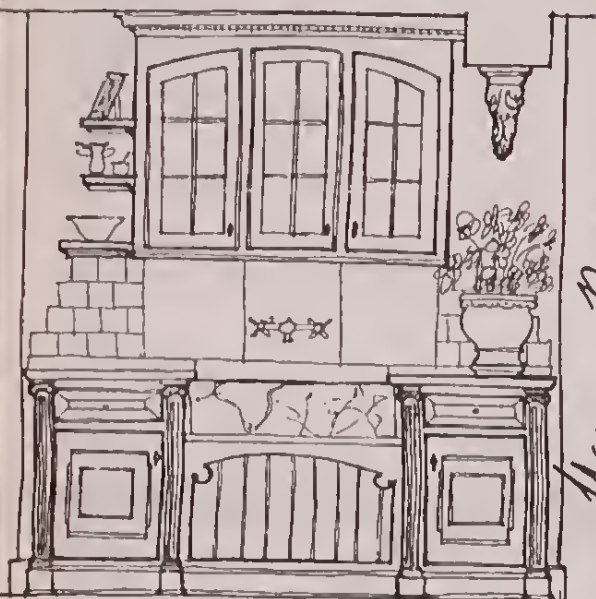
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TIME TRAVEL: "Let's Take A Trip to Egypt" will be the topic of a children's talk by docent Lynne Giviskos, on Saturday, February 7, at 11, at the Princeton University Art Museum. The half-hour presentation will take place in the Lower Galleries, where Egyptian art like this Dynasty XII (1991-1792 B.C.) limestone, "Relief: Priest and Offering Table," is on display.

ART

Triangle Art to Sponsor Youth Drawing Contest

March is Youth Art Month; and Triangle Art, Route 1 at Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville, will celebrate the occasion by sponsoring its 17th annual Youth Art Month Drawing Contest. Children from age 4 to age 18 are eligible.

Entry forms are available at all Triangle locations; and teachers are encouraged to use the contest as a class project.

All entries must be received at the Triangle Retail Store in Lawrenceville by 5 on Saturday, February 28.

Prizes will be awarded in the following age categories: 4 to 6, 7 to 9, 10 to 12, 13 to 15, and 16 to 18.

Awards will also be given to teachers with winning students and to schools with the highest number of entries. The awards ceremony will take place in the Triangle Retail Store on Sunday, March 15, at 1.

Last year, more than 3,000 entries were received. Winning art work will be on display in the Lawrenceville store until April 18.

ists from the group will also host the show on Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 2.

An exhibit of work by members of the New Jersey-based New Art Group will also be on display. A thought-provoking collection by artists employing various media, the show is entitled "Ideas in Opposition" and will remain at the Center through February 28.

Hours for both exhibitions are 10 to 3 on Tuesdays through Fridays. The New Art Group exhibit will also be open from 10 to 2, on Saturday.

For more information or for directions to the 1860 House, call 921-3272.

Princeton artist Thomas George and Skillman artist Lucy McVicker are among the artists featured in a show entitled "Flowers: Views from the Garden," now at the Lawrenceville law offices of **Stark & Stark**, 993 Lenox Drive. The exhibition will remain on display in the first- and third-floor reception area galleries through April 10.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 9 until 5. For more information, call 895-7307.

Exhibits

February exhibitions at the **Montgomery Cultural Center**, the 1860 House at 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, include the Professional Artists' Group multimedia show, on display in the Upstairs Gallery through February 28.

A reception with the artists will take place on Friday, February 6, from 6 to 8. Art-

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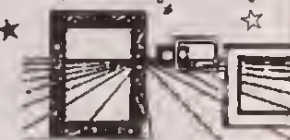
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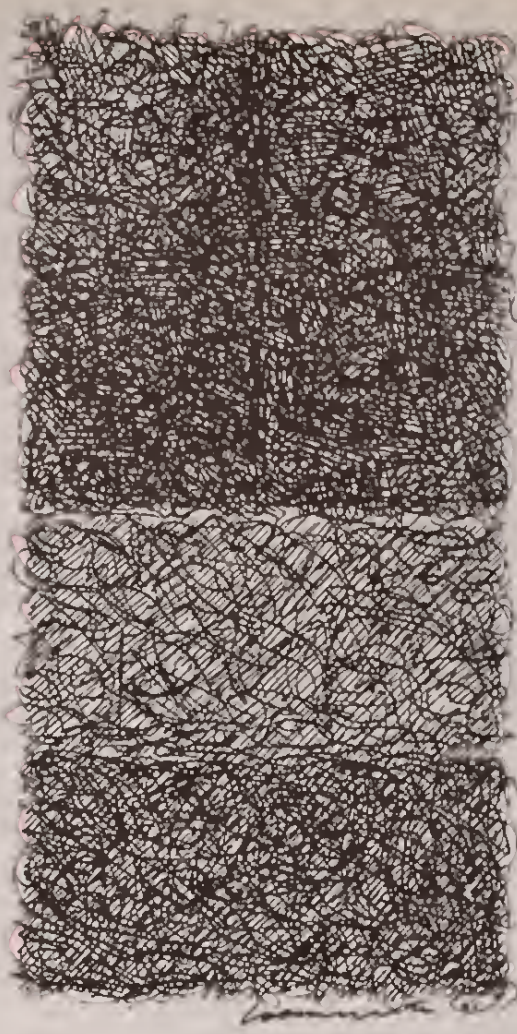
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Plainsboro artist Kate Hammett will show some of her recent work at the **Triumph Brewing Company**, 138 Nassau Street, from February 4 through March 30. An opening reception will take place on Sunday, February 8, from 3 to 5.

Ms. Hammett, an abstract painter, uses acrylic paint on wood. "This work started about seven years ago when, after a year-long project of doing 12 large, life-size portraits of women in black and white, I found I couldn't work up any enthusiasm to paint in a realistic vein," the artist commented.

"I had long been attracted to the spare, beautiful simplicity of some Japanese art and the 20th century Minimalist painters; and at the same time was drawn to the rich, mysterious quality of medieval icons and illuminated manuscripts," Ms. Hammett continued. "I'm thinking about what a modern icon might look like, something that represents a veiled truth, something holy, some mystery."

Born in West Virginia, Ms. Hammett comes from a family of painters. She recently completed a month-long residency at the Vermont Studio Center in Johnson, Vt. She is represented by the Chamont Gallery in Jersey City.



MODERN ICON: This acrylic-on-wood by Plainsboro abstract painter Kate Hammett reflects the artist's interest in medieval icons, as well as a Minimalist influence. Ms. Hammett's work will be on exhibit at the **Triumph Brewing Company**, 138 Nassau Street, through March 30. This work is entitled "Sketch for a Painting."

through Friday from 10 to 5; and Saturday from 10 to 4. For more information, call 737-7592.

Seismic political and social changes in central and eastern Europe, along with a new internationalism in the art world, are the focal points of two exhibitions now at the **Mason Gross School of the Arts Galleries**, on the Rutgers University campus in New Brunswick. Both shows will run through March 1.

The "3 Penny Exhibition: 3 Installations from Yugoslavia, Ukraine, and Russia" features the first U.S. exhibition of new works by Milica Tomic of

Belgrade; Savadov/Senchenko, a Kiev collaboration by Arsen Savadov and Yuri Senchenko; and Group AES, a Moscow team that includes Tatyana Arzamassova, Lev Evzovitch, and Evgeny Suyat-sky.

The Rutgers Center for Innovative Print and Paper's annual fellowship exhibition, "Not Only for Art's Sake!" features work by leading artists from Latin America, Russia, South Africa, Puerto Rico, and the United States.

For more information, call Sandra Lanman, at 732-932-7084.

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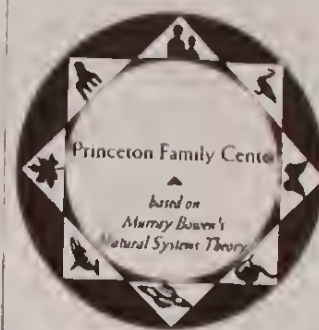
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A juried exhibition entitled "A Celebration of Open Space" will open in the **Stony Brook Gallery**, at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association in Hopewell Township, on Friday, February 6. An opening reception will be held from 7 to 8:30.

The current exhibition of photographer Clem Fiori's images, "Bewitched by Trees — The Enchantment of the Forest," features a collection of pictures taken in local woodlands. It has been extended through January 31.

The gallery, located in the Watershed's Buttinger Nature Center, is open Wednesday



Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs

Latino Political Agenda into the 21st Century

a lecture by

Arturo Vargas

Executive Director, National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials (NALEO), and the NALEO Educational Fund

As head of the NALEO Education Fund, Vargas directs such activities as US citizenship promotion, technical assistance to newly elected Latino officials, and youth leadership development. Previously he was vice president for community education and public policy of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF), where he supervised its community education and leadership development programs and policy positions. In 1990 Vargas directed MALDEF's national census program that promoted a full count of the Latino population.

Vargas's lecture is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and the Latin American Graduate Student Association.

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Think again.
There's no such thing as a cakewalk through the Ivy season, and historically speaking, back-to-back 14-0 runs are as rare as Yale's championships. In the 42-year history of the League, it has happened only three times. Princeton, with 21 Ivy titles to its credit, has never done it.
How hard is it to go undefeated twice in a row? Bill Bradley, the greatest player in school history, never enjoyed even one undefeated Ivy season. Neither did future NBA players Brian Taylor and Ted Manakas.

In the Kit Mueller-Chris Mooney years, when the Tigers won four consecutive league titles, they went undefeated in League play only once.
How good do you have to be to do it? Having future pros on the squad seems to be key. In both 1969-70 and 1970-71, the Penn Quakers went 14-0 in League play. Those teams had six players drafted by either the NBA or ABA, including Dave Wohl, Corky Calhoun, and Phil Hankinson, all three of whom went on to have substantial NBA careers.
With the magical, NBA-bound backcourt of Matt Maloney and Jerome Allen, the Quakers went undefeated three times in a row, from 1992-93 to 1994-95. Even over that dominant stretch, Penn played three Ivy games that were decided by one point.
Can the Tigers do it? Sure they can. But Bradley's 1964-65 NCAA Final Four team could have done it, too. Instead, on one off-night at Cornell, they lost 70-69 and finished 13-1 in the League.
The real question for the 1997-98 Tigers is not can they do it, but will they? In Ivy play, you never know.

1998 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Friday, January 30
Princeton 86 Cornell 61
Penn 70 Columbia 63
Dartmouth 70 Yale 68
Brown 71 Harvard 60

Saturday, January 31
Princeton 58 Columbia 45
Penn 79 Cornell 68
Dartmouth 76 Brown 60
Yale 71 Harvard 65 (OT)

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Princeton	4	0	1.000	16	1	.941
Penn	3	1	.750	9	9	.500
Yale	4	2	.667	9	9	.500
Harvard	3	3	.500	9	8	.529
Cornell	3	3	.500	6	12	.333
Dartmouth	3	3	.500	6	12	.333
Columbia	1	5	.167	6	12	.333
Brown	1	5	.167	4	14	.222

Friday, February 6
Princeton at Dartmouth
Penn at Harvard
Brown at Cornell
Yale at Columbia

Saturday, February 7
Princeton at Harvard
Penn at Dartmouth
Brown at Columbia
Yale at Cornell

Tiger Hoops Holding Steady At No. 11 in National Polls
A surprisingly close game against the College of New Jersey, and a pair of double-digit wins over Ivy foes had no effect — positive or negative — on the national pollsters' perception of the Tigers as one of the top teams in the country. Princeton remains No. 11 in both the ESPN-USA Today coaches poll and the Associated Press writers poll.
An independent duplication of the NCAA's Ratings Percentage Index, which is used to supplement the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee's distribution of at-large bids and seeding decisions, has the Tigers as the No. 27 team in the country, unchanged from last week.
Sports Illustrated, which has been publishing its own highly unofficial predictions of which teams will get the top seeds in each of the NCAA Tournament's regions, has consistently given the Tigers a fourth seed in the Eastern Division for several weeks.

Columbia Surprising
So, in case Princeton's spiffy national ranking and high post-season hopes had caused any Tiger fans to forget how tough Ivy play can be, Columbia showed up on Saturday ready to remind them. One of the League's two 1-5 teams, the Lions led Princeton 29-25 three minutes into the second half before the Tigers rallied to win 58-45.
"It's the kind of game you face in League play all the time," said Princeton coach Bill Carmody. "It's just a lot of infighting, and you hope you'll be able to break out and get a little streak going."

The necessary streak materialized when junior guard Brian Earl (21 points) took an assist from center Steve Goodrich (nine points, nine assists, eight rebounds, and four blocks) to tie the score with 14:15 remaining. Goodrich then gave the Tigers the lead on a left-handed hook shot.

A Columbia basket evened things briefly, but Princeton went on a 9-0 tear that seemed to take the heart out of the Lions. Nate Walton's trey at the 4:28 mark, made the difference 49-37, and the Tigers held on to win.

Earl's deadly shooting (8-for-11, 5-for-7 from three-point range) kept Princeton competitive in a game where the rest of the Tigers shot 39% (16-for-41) from the floor. Senior guard Mitch Henderson was the only other Tiger in double figures, netting 11 points to go with four assists, four rebounds, and four steals.

Goodrich's first basket of the game — a three-pointer in the opening minutes — pushed him over the career 1,000 point mark. He finished the game with 1,007 points in the Orange and Black, with a minimum of 10 games to play. Saturday also marked Goodrich's 100th start in a Princeton game. He is on track to break the school record for the most games started (107), currently shared by Mueller and Mooney.

Clobbering Cornell
In an 86-61 win over Cornell on Friday night, Princeton's four-point lead with 6:24 remaining in the first half ballooned to 17 points before the buzzer, due to strong play from sophomore Mason Rocca and junior Gabe Lewullis.

Continued on Next Page

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Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

Rocca came into the game for Goodrich at the 6:49 mark, and 11 seconds later made a perfect pass to cutting James Mastaglio for a layup. After Cornell's impressive freshman forward Ray Mercedes (19 points) netted a three-pointer to make the score 30-26, Rocca tipped in an Earl miss for two points. On the next trip down the floor, Rocca grabbed a missed shot and went up strong, scoring the basket and drawing the foul.

"I've felt good about Mason," said Carmody. "The guy does two things that are important: he gets rebounds and he scores points. He's a bull, and we need some bulls on this team, because we've got a lot of skinny guys out there."

Then Carmody sent in Lewulis for Earl, and the 6'6 Allen-town, Pa. native scored eight unanswered points to blow the game open. Henderson made one of his five steals on the evening with 47 seconds to play, and scored on a pull-up jumper to make it 45-28 at the half.

It never got close again in the second half, as the Tigers forced 10 turnovers for 17 points, and steadily increased the lead to a peak of 29 points with 3:29 to play. In spite of a full-court press that Cornell used for much of the contest, the Tigers themselves committed only six turnovers.

Asked after the game if he thought that Princeton deserved its No. 11 ranking,

Cornell coach Scott Thompson said, "Yes. They aren't an overpowering team, as if you were to go into Kentucky or an Arizona, but it's such a mental game: you can never rest. The things they do to you — it's not like they beat you over the head with a hatchet; it's kind of a surgical procedure."

Henderson's line included 15 points, seven assists, and five steals. Lewulis ended the game with three assists and five rebounds, and also scored 24 points to tie a career high. Mastaglio was 7-for-11 from the floor for 17 points, and Goodrich finished with 11 points, three assists, and three rebounds.

On the Road

The Tigers travel to New England this weekend, stopping in Hanover on Friday for a 6:30 p.m. game against Dartmouth and then in Cambridge on Saturday for a 7 p.m. contest at Harvard.

The Big Green and the Crimson are two of three League teams (Cornell is the third) trying to make a 3-3 start into something a little more memorable. There is no doubt that Dartmouth coach Dave Faucher and Harvard's Frank Sullivan will be telling their



Jerry Solomon & David Solomon
Owner General Manager

est idea of what that means.

David (the younger Solomon) was not only brought up in fencing, but is a graduate engineer from Purdue University where he spent 5 years learning information he uses in the business daily. David, who now runs the company under his father's watchful eye, is continuing the business in the family tradition.

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COLD AND HOT: Princeton junior guard Brian Earl, held to an uncharacteristic zero points against Cornell on Friday night, recovered to post a game-high 21 points against Columbia on Saturday. The Tigers are 4-0 in Ivy play with a road trip to Dartmouth and Harvard on tap for this weekend.

players that a win over the nationally ranked Tigers would be just the way to start something.

Dartmouth senior guard P.J. Halas won Ivy League Player of the Week honors this week after scoring 25 and 27 points (both career highs) in consecutive wins over Yale and Brown. The Big Green was 3-12 overall before a recent streak of three wins in a row boosted confidence in Hanover.

Harvard (9-8) entered the weekend with a 3-1 League record, but slipped in a 71-60 loss to lowly Brown (4-14, 1-5) on Friday. The next night, Yale took the visiting Crimson to overtime and sent them home losers, 71-65.

Harvard freshman forward Dan Clemente hasn't appeared in the Rookie of the Week slot in over a month, but the 6'8 Albany native still averaged 18.6 points per game in three contests last week.

Yale's win over Harvard was just enough to keep the Elis (9-9, 4-2) above .500 in League play. Penn (9-9, 3-1) remained in second place with wins over Columbia and Cornell.

—Rob Garver

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Princeton Hockey Team Must Forget 3-2 Loss to Yale And Concentrate on Next Four Contests in Baker Rink

As they sat idle through a three-week exam break, and then worked hard through a good week of practice, members of the Princeton hockey team focused on last Saturday's game with Yale at New Haven and what it would take to win against the ECAC's top team.

The Tigers had plenty of things to think about as they waited for the day of the game. First off, they had lost five of the last seven games to the Elis, including three of the last four when the Bulldogs were a far weaker team than they are now. Coach Don Cahoon's skaters also had their final game before the exam break to think about, a poorly-played 6-3 loss to a lowly Vermont team. And finally they have had very little luck in this first game after the break, winning just one of six during coach Don Cahoon's tenure here.

Now residing all along in seventh place in the league standings, four points closer to last place Union than first-place Yale (see standings), it's time for the Orange and Black to forget a few things. Forget the fact that they had a 2-0 first period lead in New Haven.

Forget the way the penalty-filled game (100 minutes, 50 for each side) threw them off their game plan. Forget that a Yale player may have been guilty of a penalty when he held a Princeton stick, before racing down the ice to score on a two-on-one. Forget bad bounces, too.

A new focus is needed if Old Nassau is to have any shot at securing one of the top five places in the league standings and home ice advantage for the quarterfinal round of the playoffs in March. Coming up are four consecutive home games, beginning this Friday night against Colgate. Cornell will be in Baker Rink 24 hours later, and Harvard and Brown will visit next Friday and Saturday. Game times are 7:30 on Friday and 7 Saturday.

What's needed is six points out of those four games to keep Princeton solidly in the battle for one of the top spots. The Tigers won't make much headway with a split. After that is a tough road series in upper New York state against

Clarkson and St. Lawrence, a home series with Vermont and Dartmouth and then the final two games away with Union and RPI.

With five teams instead of four getting a home site for the quarterfinal round (the preliminary round has been eliminated), this is Princeton's best chance ever to get two home playoff dates in March and return to Lake Placid for the second consecutive year.

Flow Problems

We wanted to make sure there was no flow (for Yale) to the game," Cahoon said after the loss to the Elis. "We were coming off 21 days without playing and they were in synch. We had a good week of practice, but it's not the same as having played."

However, it was Princeton that was "in synch" during most of the first period. At 9:01, Jason Given sent the puck across ice to Robbie Sinclair and his slap shot zipped by Bulldog goalie Alex Westlund, who was screened on the play.

Continued on Next Page

ECAC HOCKEY

Friday, January 30
Colgate 4 St. Lawrence 1
Cornell 2 Clarkson 1

Saturday, January 31
Yale 3 Princeton 2
Colgate 3 Clarkson 3 (OT)
Dartmouth 6 Vermont 1
RPI 3 Union 3 (OT)
St. Lawrence 4 Cornell 3

	W	L	T	Pts
Yale (15-4-0)	10	2	0	20
Colgate (14-6-2)	8	3	1	17
Clarkson (11-6-3)	7	3	2	16
Cornell (10-7-2)	6	5	1	13
Rensselaer (11-8-3)	5	4	3	13
Harvard (6-9-2)	6	5	1	13
Princeton (10-5-4)	4	5	3	11
Brown (5-12-1)	4	7	1	9
Dartmouth (9-7-3)	4	7	1	9
St. Lawrence (4-15-1)	4	7	1	9
Vermont (7-13-2)	3	7	2	8
Union (4-15-3)	2	8	2	6

Friday, February 6
Colgate at Princeton
Clarkson at Dartmouth
Cornell at Yale
RPI at Brown
St. Lawrence at Vermont
Union at Harvard

Saturday, February 7
Cornell at Princeton
Colgate at Yale
Clarkson at Vermont
RPI at Harvard
St. Lawrence at Dartmouth
Union at Brown

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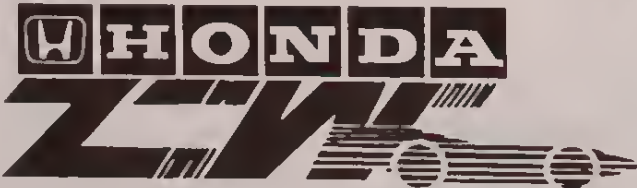
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Princeton Hockey

Continued from Preceding Page



POWER PLAY GOAL: Princeton's Steve Shirreffs had one of Princeton's two goals in the 3-2 loss to Yale last Saturday.

Princeton had eight power play chances, but managed to connect on just one. With 2:28 left in the first period, Steve Shirreffs scored with Princeton a man up to extend the lead to 2-0.

Had the Tigers gotten out of the period with their two-goal advantage in tact, the outcome might have been different, but in a game filled with penalties, one that should have been called (according to the Tigers) but wasn't certainly changed the momentum.

Just 29 seconds after Shirreffs' score, Yale's Matt Cummings held on to Mike Acosta's stick and got ahead of the Princeton defenseman. Given a head start, he sped down the ice and combined on a two-one-one with Jeff Hamilton, redirecting his pass into the net behind Erasmo Saltarelli.

Princeton must have been still thinking about the play at the start of the second period, because it took Yale just 18 seconds to score. Mark Sproule took a shot that deflected off Shirreffs' stick, floated over Saltarelli's head, and landed in the net. It may have been a fluke, but those count just as much.

"This is the second game in a row the bounced went the wrong way for us," said Sinclair. "They created them, I guess. That was tough. It takes a little wind out of our sails, but we still had a chance. It was early in the game."

Later on the winning goal by the Elis came after Jason Given had slipped, giving the Bulldogs another two-on-one. Ben Stafford scored this time off a pass by Cummings. As Princeton found out in December, when it also lost 3-2, Yale is even tougher to beat when it has the lead. Led by the goaltending of Lawrenceville graduate Alex Westlund, the Elis held that one-goal advantage the rest of the way.

"The penalties threw us off our game," said Shirreffs. We could not use all four of our lines. It was a little frustrating. There is nothing you can do about it. You just have to play your game."

Yale's fine coach Tim Taylor had an answer for that. "I don't think the officiating threw them off anymore than it threw us off. We're a four-line team, too. We were hurt by back-to-back penalties as much as Princeton."

A tough 3-2 loss, a lot of complaints, plenty of thinking about what might have been. The Tigers better have it all out of their system by Friday evening, or this might become a season marked by what might have been. —Jeb Stuart

Slapshots: This weekend starts the second round of ECAC competition. Princeton lost to both Cornell and Colgate on the road last November. A week earlier the Tigers tied Harvard and beat Brown. The Tigers have lost just once at home so far this season, falling to Yale on December 6.

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TIGER BREAKAWAY: Princeton High's Jim Garito takes the puck down the ice during a breakaway in last week's 6-1 win over Ewing. The Tigers are 7-3-4 so far this season.

Sports
Tigers Stop Ewing 6-1 But Fall Hard to Irish

The Princeton High School ice hockey team suffered only its third loss of the season Monday night, falling 7-1 to CVC leader Notre Dame. PHS, which had whipped Ewing 6-1 only last week, was unable to get any offense flowing against the dominant N.D. defense.

Kyle Hanson scored Princeton's only goal, on assists from Tom Shannon and Ben Brenner. The Irish outshot PHS 23-17, and Jeff Wu's 16 saves weren't enough to keep the Tigers in the contest.

Against Ewing last week, the storyline was completely different. The Tigers opened a 2-1 lead in the first period and then shut the Blue Devils down for the remainder of the game, scoring once in the second period and three times in the third to take the win.

Tom Shannon scored twice for PHS, and Kevan Graydon, Geoff Graydon, Jim Garito, and Eric Krieger each contributed a single goal.

Wu made 16 stops, including a beautiful glove save on a second-period Ewing breakaway.

PHS Hoops Stops Hun To End Losing Streak

It did them no good in the Colonial Valley Conference standings, where they remain 1-9, but the Tiger basketball team had something to be happy about on Saturday afternoon, when it beat cross-town rival Hun 60-43.

The Tigers, led by Daryl Boone (15 points) and Ott Phanthavong (10 points), made their move in the second quarter, limiting the Raiders to seven points while scoring 15 themselves. That made the halftime score 28-19, and the lead kept growing in the second half.

Alan Karafin (13 points) was high man for the Raiders, who were without the services of Kevin Reeves.

The Hun game was definitely the high point in a week that held little other good news for Princeton. The Tigers went down hard against Trenton a week ago Tuesday, visiting Tornado Alley and coming home on the wrong end of an 85-56 blowout. Boone had 13 points and Jay Curtis had 10. Lawrence came to Princeton on Friday, and did

more damage to the PHS record in a 71-49 contest. The Tigers were playing without Curtis, who injured his arm, and may miss the remainder of the season.

The Cardinals jumped out to a 21-9 first-quarter lead and outscored the Tigers in every quarter except the 17-15 fourth. Princeton's Oliver Register, assigned to defend Lawrence's high-scoring Julius Gause, held the dangerous junior to 17 points — five below his season average. On the offensive end, Jesse Carter came up big for PHS, scoring 19 points.

Princeton was scheduled to play 14-1 Steinert on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Friday, the Tigers visit McCorristin for a 7 p.m. contest, and on Tuesday February 10, they host Ewing at 7 p.m.

Hoops Woes Continue For 4-13 Raider Boys

The Hun basketball team continued to struggle through its difficult season. This week, Hun dropped two more games, to Princeton High and Wardlaw Hartridge, to fall to 4-13 overall.

Continued on Next Page

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CONGRATULATIONS: Princeton forward Kevan Graydon receives the congratulations of teammates Ben Farber (2) and Geoff Graydon (24) after his second period goal against Ewing last week. The Tigers won 6-1, but fell 7-1 to Notre Dame on Monday.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

The Raiders were outscored in every quarter Saturday afternoon by the host Princeton team, who handed them a 60-43 defeat in spite of Alan Karafin's 13-point performance. Michael Jackson added seven points for the Raiders, who had to play the game without standout postgrad Kevin Reeves.

Three days earlier, the Raiders saw a third-quarter surge come to nothing in the 52-44 loss to Wardlaw. The Raiders trailed 28-20 entering the third quarter, but managed to tie the score at 36-36 entering the fourth.

Wardlaw then mounted a rally of its own, outscoring the Raiders by a 16-8 margin over the stretch to triumph 52-44. Karafin's game-high 23 points paced the Raider effort. Reeves was good for 10 points.

Hun plays Hightstown at home on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. On Friday, the Raiders host Lawrenceville, at the same time.

PHS Grapplers 10-1 After Pair of Wins

The Princeton High wrestling team improved to a 10-1 record this week, humbling Trenton 60-15 and dispatching Notre Dame 47-22. Boasting an 8-1 record in CVC action, the Tigers can pretty much pin down the Valley division title on Wednesday with a win over Lawrence. The match is scheduled for 7 p.m., at PHS.

Against Trenton on Saturday, the Tigers took the first two matches by forfeit. Joel Resnick, the first man to wrestle, won his 119-pound match for the Tigers with a 17-2 technical fall, and Princeton rolled from there.

Arjun Reddy won by pin at 125, and Matt Tracey earned a 23-6 T-fall at 130. Mike Kopley followed suit with a 17-0 win at 135. Other winners for PHS included Justin Cutting (145) and Dan Irby (152) who both won by pin, John Asmuth (160) who earned a 13-9 decision, and John Tipermas (189) and Alberto Marroquin (215), who closed the Tigers' scoring with two more pins.

Three days previously, the Tigers had rushed out to a 27-0 lead against Notre Dame, winning the first six matches by either decision or forfeit.

The first pin of the evening

came from Asmuth, who stuck his man at 3:43 in the 152 match. Luke Johnson followed up with a 49-second pin at 160, and Doug Faron earned a 14-3 decision at 171.

Following Wednesday's p.m.

match against Lawrence, PHS is scheduled to host Hunterdon Central the following evening in another 7 p.m. meeting. The Tigers do not wrestle again until they host Steinert on Wednesday at 7

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Simon LeVay, Ph.D., gained world-wide attention in 1991 with his report, published in the journal *Science*, on differences in brain structure between gay and heterosexual men. The British-born neuroscientist, who was for many years on the faculty of the Harvard Medical School, carried out this research at the Salk Institute in San Diego. He now lives in West Hollywood, where he helps run a community-based educational program for gays and lesbians.

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The lecture is free and open to the public.
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In Meeting of Neighbors, Princeton Wins 47-42 Over Hun Girls Hoops

The Princeton High School basketball team used early defense and late offense to get the better of local rival Hun in a 47-42 game at PHS on Saturday. The Tigers, facing a team with multiple scoring threats, nullified all of them in an 11-2 first quarter, giving themselves a cushion that would last throughout the afternoon.

Tonya Johnson was the undisputed star of the contest, leading all scorers with 18 points. Princeton led 23-18 at the half, and managed to fight off a Hun rally in the third quarter with a 10-2 spurt that built the PHS lead up to 35-26 with only the fourth quarter to go.

The Raiders made one last surge in the final quarter, cutting the PHS lead to four points before Johnson buried two consecutive three-pointers to boost the lead to 10 points.

Jessica Hayden scored 11 points for Princeton, and Julie Ross netted nine. For the Raiders, Courtney Tierney led the way with 12 points, and Erin Cahill and Gaby Tuschak each scored nine.

PHS was not as successful in its other contests this week, falling to Trenton a week ago Tuesday, and Lawrence on Friday. The visiting Tornadoes rode the 34 points of senior Kenya Taylor to a 61-32 win. This one was over quickly, in spite of Johnson's 22 points for the Tigers. Trenton doubled the Tigers 28-14 in the first half, and things did not improve in the third and fourth quarters.

The Tigers found themselves in the uncomfortable position of losing to 2-11 Lawrence on Friday, 53-47. The struggling Cardinals expanded on a one-point half-time lead to pull away from PHS in the second half. Fifteen from Johnson, 12 from Ross, and eight apiece from Munti Abdul-Karim and Kim Kaczmarek were not enough to stop the hungry Cardinals, who could taste their second victory of the season.

Johnson, who currently averages 18.9 points per game, is second in the CVC



HIGH SCORER: Princeton High School's Tonya Johnson drives around Hun's Courtney Tierney in the Tigers' 47-42 victory over the Raiders last week. Johnson, the second-highest scoring player in the county, netted 18 against Hun.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

In scoring, only .2 points per game behind conference leader La'Toya Hall of Notre Dame.

Princeton played Stelnet on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Friday, the Tigers host McCorristin at 7 p.m., and Tuesday, February 10, they visit Ewing for a 7 p.m. game.

Hun Hockey Wins Two Against Prep Rivals

The Raider hockey team continued to build on its impressive record last week, beating two strong prep squads to improve to 13-3-1.

The Raiders traveled to Bridgewater a week ago Tuesday to meet dangerous Pingry, and came home smiling with a 4-3 win. The Raiders took a 3-1 lead into the third period and held off a Pingry rally for the win.

Nick Burke recorded a hat trick for the Raiders, and his linemates were active as well. Ian Young had two assists and Geo Harris scored one goal and had three assists. In goal for the Raiders, Rob

Gifts made 24 saves for the win.

Against St. Joseph's of Metuchen, the Raiders posted a 5-2 win in spite of the absence of Young, who injured his wrist playing against Pingry. The visiting squad opened up a 2-1 lead in the first period, but the Raider defense refused to allow a goal for the remainder of the afternoon. The offense caught up with its first goal of the second period, and surged ahead with two more. A final goal in the third made the margin 5-2.

Burke scored two goals, to tie the Hun all-time goal-scoring record of 92. (It is currently held by Raider assistant coach Rick Brenner.) He also had three assists, which gives him the school's career record for assists (115) and total points (207).

Also scoring for the Raiders were Harris, Joe Lorbeck, and Terence Miller. Kevin Walker was in goal for Hun, and made 38 saves in the face of 40 St. Joseph's shots.

The Raiders played Hightstown on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Wednesday, the Raiders play West Windsor at Iceland at 3:30 p.m. On Friday, they play Notre Dame, also at Ice Land, at 5 p.m. The Mercer Country Tournament begins next week.

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Panther Quintet Is Defeated 70-51 By St. Benedict's

It's been a good move for the Princeton Day basketball team to place itself in the Prep A ranks this season. The Panthers have certainly shown they can compete on that level.

But last Saturday, they were reminded just how much stronger some teams can be at the top, losing to 20-2 St. Benedict's Prep, 70-51, in their own gym. In the process, the Blue and White's seven-game win streak was snapped, and its record fell to 13-5.

"I'm very happy that I am in the Prep A," coach Alan Taback said after the game. "I'm looking forward to playing them again. I don't want to play anybody soft. It's no fun beating up on soft teams."

That wasn't a problem Saturday. St. Benedict's came down hard on the Panthers in the first quarter, and led 17-9 after the first eight minutes. The second quarter was more even, as each scored 16. Aided by several fast breaks the visitors opened up a double digit lead in the third, and then sealed the outcome with a 9-0 run to start the fourth.

J.P. LaBosco and Justin Leith scored 19 points apiece to lead the Panthers. LaBosco will remember the game for something other than a loss; he had 997 points going in, and now has become only the 11th player in PDS history to score more than 1,000 points in a career.

Shane West, who transferred to St. Benedict's at the start of this year, played against his old teammates for the first time, and scored nine points.

Earlier in the week, PDS beat up on one of its former Prep B rivals, whipping Morristown-Beard, 63-49. Once upon a time Mo-Beard would give Princeton Day all it could handle when the Panthers traveled to its gym, but no longer.

Taback's troops got off the bus, and, showing no effects of the hour ride, jumped out to a 14-6 lead at the end of one period. They increased that to 29-18 by halftime and 46-29 at the end of three. Justin Leith pumped in a season's best 28 points, followed by Ted Shoaf with 17.



TUSCHAK FOR TWO: Hun's Gaby Tuschak drives to the basket against Princeton High School on Saturday. Tuschak scored nine points in a losing effort.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Raider Girls Split Pair; Local Rivals on Tap

The Hun girls' basketball team whipped Saddle River 65-20 last week, but fell on Saturday afternoon to Princeton High School, 47-42. The Raiders loss to the Tigers came in the first of three contests against area rivals. They face Lawrenceville in an away game at 7 p.m. Saturday, and host PDS at 5:45 on Monday.

The Saddle River contest wasn't a contest for long, as the Raiders built up a 16-6 first quarter lead and increased that to 36-12 by halftime. Tammy Scheer was high-scorer for the Raiders with 16 points. Courtney Tierney and Erin Cahill also made it into double figures with 15 and 13, respectively.

The Raiders watched Princeton run away with what had been a close game on Saturday. After the Raiders closed to within four points in the final quarter, a pair of three-pointers from PHS star Tonya Johnson broke Hun's back.

Tierney scored 12 to lead Hun, and Cahill added nine.

PDS Girls Hockey Splits Pair of Games

The Princeton Day girls hockey team split a pair of games last weekend, losing to Rye Country Day, 8-1 on Friday, and then beating Portsmouth Abbey School, 3-2 on Saturday. The Panthers' record is now 4-7.

Jenny Gladden scored the only goal in the loss to a good, (9-1) Rye sextet. That came with 13:06 left in the second period assisted by Stephanie Friedman. Giovanna Torchio started in the net for PDS and made 21 saves on 26 shots. She was replaced by Brandee Adams who made 10 saves out of 13 shots.

The next day, Robin Ackerman gave PDA a 1-0 lead in the first period assisted by Alex Koerte and Gladden. The second period belonged to Portsmouth, which took a 2-1 lead on goals at 10:42 and 2:26.

However in the third period, PDS staged a rally of its own and won the contest. Stacey Orr's goal, assisted by Ackerman, tied the contest with 4:35 left, and 20 seconds later Emily O'Hara produced the game winner unassisted. Adams went all the way in goal and stopped 22 of 24 shots.



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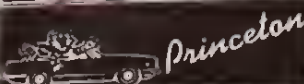
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Panthers Roll On, Winning Two More; Seton Hall Is Next

The current winning streak has reached seven, the overall record is 13-2-1, the best in so long it may be the best ever; the Princeton Day hockey team rolls on.

Last Wednesday the Panthers got revenge for one of their two losses this season, beating Brick Township, 2-1. Last year's state champions had won the first meeting between the two, 5-3, in December. On Friday Hanover Park was totally outclassed, 7-0.

The momentum continues to build for coach Chris Barless' team, and it will need all it can muster this Wednesday, February 4, when the Blue and White will face off against Seton Hall Prep, ranked in some polls as the top team in the state (PDS is ranked sixth). On Friday Morris Knolls High School will visit the new PDS rink, and Pingry comes to town Monday for the first round of the Prep B Tournament.

It is hoped that the limitation of 200 spectators will be eased by the time the Seton Hall contest is played. The Township was expected to come this past Monday to check out the progress on the final phase of the construction.

To say that PDS was thirsting for the rematch with Brick, is a large understatement.

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PDS Girls Win 2 of 3 Still Below .500 Mark

The Princeton Day girls basketball team defeated two of three opponents last week, but still is one game shy of the .500 mark at 7-8. The Panthers defeated George and Morristown-Beard, but lost to Wardlaw-Hartridge.

Annie Jamleson had her best game of the season scoring 16 points in the victory over George. The Panthers got out to a big lead in the first period and expanded it from there on the way to a 54-33 triumph. Karl Zarzecki tallied 15 points, and Jess Collins had eight.

On Friday, a 1-14 Morristown-Beard team was blown away, 48-14. Only the first period was close with PDS leading 10-7 after the first eight minutes. The home team only scored seven more points the next three quarters combined. Collins exploded for 22 points, Tracey Spinner had 15.

This past Monday Wardlaw captured a 43-28 decision. The decisive quarter was the third, with the visitors breaking away from a 15-13 halftime lead to outscore PDS, 15-5. Spinner led the Blue and White with 12 points, Zarzecki had eight.

looked at Brick as our first test and we lost," said PDS coach Barless. "We looked at Christian Brothers as our second test and we lost. We started to get confidence against ranked teams when we beat St. Joseph's of Metuchen. All we wanted was an opportunity to win in the third."

PDS had the opportunity and made good on it. Ahead 2-1 entering the final 15 minutes, the Panthers played solid team defense that did not allow the visitors many good shots. Brick had 35 in all, but many were from the perimeter or long range, and goalie Andy Warren stopped all but one.

"I absolutely knew we'd win this time, commented the senior goalie. "The first time we played them we were apprehensive. They jumped on us 2-0 early, then we battled back to tie it at 2-2. That's when we knew we could compete with these guys."

This time around, it was Princeton Day who got on the scoreboard first. Skating five on four, the Blue and White set up on the power play, and scored on a slap shot by senior forward Mike Bracken midway through the first. Tim Firth assisted on the play.

The 1-0 advantage held up until halfway through the second when the Green Dragons drew even. Vinnie Ruiz whacked in a rebound off a shot to create a 1-1 tie. Handed another power play moments later, the Panthers scored the game winner when Craig Weissman knocked in his own rebound. Alex Mathews and J.D. Schaub assisted on the tally. After that the defense and Warren took over to secure the win.

Forty-eight hours later Hanover Park couldn't begin to match up with the PDS talent. The puck was in the visitors' zone so much, PDS looked to be on a continuous power play. Just three minutes had elapsed when Mark Blatterfein gave the Blue and White the only goal it would need, assisted by Mark Webb. Less than three minutes later, Nanfara made it 2-0, off passes by Woller and Schaub. Treilman got the third, with Webb and Firth assisting a few minutes later.

When Ryan Thornton, positioned just to the right of the goal, nicely one-timed a pass from Weissman from behind the net for a 4-0 lead, a shell-shocked HP goalie was pulled from the net in favor of his back-up.

It made little difference, Woller, Blatterfein and Weissman all scored in the second, and the third period became superfluous at that point. Andy Warren had only to make 10 saves to earn his fourth shutout of the season.

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PHS's Bill Humes Named Coach of Year By US Tennis Association/Middle States

For the hundreds of area tennis players he has worked with, both in his 38 years as a Princeton High tennis coach and through the Princeton Tennis Program, it will come as no surprise that Forester Drive resident Bill Humes is being recognized in a forum larger than Mercer County.

It was announced in late December that Mr. Humes has been named Coach of the Year by the Middle States Section of the United States Tennis Association. The Middle States Section announced the award to Mr. Humes in a December 29 letter, informing him that it will be officially presented at the group's annual meeting on March 1.

In a letter nominating him for the award, PTP executive director Gwen Guidice cited Mr. Humes' "continued enthusiasm, love, and knowledge of the sport of tennis," and his "ability to instruct our youngest participants ... through our senior citizens, offering concise yet easy to understand language while incorporating fun and humor."

Mr. Humes, who said he was very pleased to win the award, has been a math teacher in the Princeton Regional Schools for the past 38 years, and has coached either boys' or girls' tennis in every one of those years.

A native of Girardville, Pa., Humes came to Princeton in 1960 after a two-year stint in



Bill Humes

Earns Coach of Year Honors

the Navy. A graduate of Lycoming College, where he studied math, Humes furthered his education while teaching at Princeton High School, earning a masters of math education in 1964 and a masters in mathematics, in 1974, both from Rutgers University.

Humes took over the boys' tennis program at PHS in his first year as a teacher, in spite of the fact that he was not a tennis player. He found himself learning on the job, and credits the Princeton Tennis Program with allowing him to make progress as a player and a coach. "I was able to become a student of the game," he says "learning both how to play and how to teach."

Despite learning to play the game at a relatively late age,

Humes progressed as a player to the point where he is now ranked as the No. 5 over-60 player in the Middle States Section (comprised of Pennsylvania, Delaware, and southern and central New Jersey.)

"There are some guys who have always been able to beat me. I've made up my mind to just out-health them," says the 61-year-old, who also remains an avid hiker.

Tennis has been good to Humes in more than one aspect of his life. He met Anne Humes, his wife of 22 years, while she was working for the USTA. Mrs. Humes currently works as the Institutional Advancement Officer for the Institute for Advanced Study. They have two sons, Colin, 28, and Jason, 27, both of whom are also tennis players.

Humes coached the Princeton High boys' team for 17 years before taking over the girls' program in 1978. He has more than 500 career wins as a coach, and won a state championship with the boys' team in 1972. For 35 years, Humes has been an instructor with the Princeton Adult School, introducing adult beginners to the game of tennis.

He reports that he plans to retire from teaching in the year 2000, but may stay on as a coach into the next century.

—Rob Garver

Ivy Inn, P'ton Hardware Win in Dillon Hoops

Michael Friedman's 12 points led Ivy Inn to a 29-22 win over Commodities Corporation in the Junior Division of Dillon Youth Basketball League this weekend. Tom Hearne clipped in with six points and Zach Finkelstein added five. Chris Hoeland had 16 points for Commodities Corp.

Alex Suguira scored 17 points as Princeton Hardware topped N.C. Jefferson, 29-25. Peter Abram had 11 points in the loss.

Jess Morrison scored 11 points and Josh Thompson added eight as Larini's Sunoco topped Princeton Shopping Center, 28-16. Kunal Prakesh had 10 points in the loss.

Nathan Abraham scored 12 points as Conte's Restaurant beat Chesapeake Bagel Bakery, 30-14. Chris Newton added eight points in the win. Ben Kneller, Michael Picentino, and Andrew Simon had four points each in a losing effort.

Richard Wilson's 10 points led Tucker Anthony to a 25-18 win over Harden Construction. Phillip Warren had seven points and Cyrus Sabouri added six in the win. Alex Pearson had 12 points for Harden.

In Senior Division action, Syon Bhont scored 11 points as Wills, O'Neill & Melik topped Skey, Dumont & Matejak, 30-26. Adrian Flores added seven points in the win. Simon Zeltzer had eight points in the loss.

Dan Kozikowski had eight points as Mason Griffin & Pierson beat Potter & Dickson, 3



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PEOPLE

Princeton resident **Ruth B. Mandel**, director of Rutgers' Eagleton Institute of Politics, received the Women Executives in State Government's (WESG) "Breaking the Glass Ceiling" Award in Washington, D.C., on January 30. Ms. Mandel was honored in the "Person in the Public Sector" category.

WESG honors individuals for their accomplishments and for assisting women to break through the glass ceiling, the invisible barrier to top-level advancement in both the public and private sectors.

From 1971 to 1994, Ms. Mandel served as director of Eagleton's Center for the American Woman in Politics, where she remains affiliated as a senior scholar. She writes and speaks widely about women and leadership, with particular emphasis on women as political candidates, women in office, women's political networks and the gender gap.

The author of *In the Running: The New Woman Candidate*, Ms. Mandel teaches courses on women and American politics and political leadership.

Since 1991, Ms. Mandel has held a presidential appointment as a member of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, the governing body of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington,



Jo Cornforth Coke

D.C. She was named vice chairperson by President Bill Clinton in May 1993.

Princeton resident **Eugenie Brunner**, M.D., a specialist in facial plastic surgery and otolaryngology (ear, nose and throat) has opened an office at 256 Bunn Drive.

A Princeton High School graduate, Dr. Brunner graduated with honors from Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, The University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

She has been appointed to the associate medical staff in the section of otolaryngology at the Medical Center at Princeton and is also a clinical instructor of facial plastic surgery and otolaryngology at New York University Medical Center in Manhattan.

Dr. Brunner completed a fellowship in facial plastic and reconstructive surgery at the University of Toronto. Her residency in otolaryngology — head and neck surgery was fulfilled at New York University Medical Center.

A diplomat of the American Board of Otolaryngology, Dr. Brunner will provide medical and surgical services in all aspects of otolaryngology. Within facial plastic surgery, her specialties include face-lifts, eyelid and forehead lifts, nose and ear surgery, liposuction, surgery for scars and birthmarks, facial laser resurfacing and chemical peels.

Princeton resident **Pamela S. Goodwin**, environmental partner in the law firm of Saul, Ewing, Remick & Saul, Carnegie Center, was recently elected vice chair of the New Jersey Clean Water Council. The Council advises the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and educates the public on water-related issues. Ms. Goodwin was appointed to the Council in 1996 by Governor Christine Whitman.

A managing resident partner in Saul, Ewing's Princeton office, Ms. Goodwin's practice is devoted to environmental counseling and litigation, focusing particularly on matters involving municipal, residual, and hazardous waste, water pollution, and water and land usage.

In conjunction with the Pennsylvania Environmental Council, Ms. Goodwin has served for the past several years on a Pennsylvania Water Resources Task Force. She has also served as special counsel to the Advisory Committee for Public Participation in Hazardous Management in Pennsylvania, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources.

Jo Cornforth Coke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Cornforth, Westcott Road, has been elected vice president of the American Concrete Institute, a professional organization of approximately 17,000 individuals involved in writing codes, guides, and standards for the proper design and construction of concrete. She is the first woman ever elected to the position.

Ms. Cornforth Coke is a fellow of the American Concrete Institute and has been a member of its board of directors, its financial advisory committee, and its membership committee. She also served as president of two of the institute's chapters.

A sociology major at Wellesley, Ms. Coke received an M.B.A. degree from the University of Dallas. She is based in Dallas, where she is involved in marketing and specifications efforts for a line of fiber-reinforced concrete products produced by Synthetic Industries.

Seniors at The Hun School who have been named scholars in the Edward J. Bloustein Scholarship program, include Princeton residents **David Kerachsky**, **Kelly Speaker**, and **Brendan Tierney**; Lawrenceville resident **Andrew Gelfand**; Princeton Junction resident **Rena Gross**; **Erica Rosenthal**, of Pennington; and **Tammy Scheer**, of Hamilton. Each student is eligible for a \$1,000 monetary award.

Seniors inducted into the school's Cum Laude Society during a special ceremony in early December include Princeton residents **David Kerachsky**, **Kelly Speaker** and **Brendan Tierney**; **Rena Gross**, Princeton Junction; **Morgan Leafe**, Hamilton; and **Mark Angelo Santos**, of Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

The Cum Laude Society is a fellowship of scholars established to recognize excellence in academic achievement.

James McFaul, son of Princeton residents James and Karen McFaul, a first-year student at Franklin & Marshall College, in Lancaster, Pa., has been named a tour guide for the Admissions Office. Mr. McFaul is a 1997 graduate of St. Joseph's High School.

E. Jay Lawton, Cherry Hill Road, has been named president of O'Gorman & Young Inc., an insurance brokerage firm headquartered in Chatham, with offices in Princeton. The Princeton office operates under the name of G.R. Murray Insurance, with offices at 707 Route 206.

Mr. Lawton, formerly vice president, joined O'Gorman & Young 28 years ago, after graduating from Lebanon Valley College with a B.A. degree in sociology. He was named vice president of the firm in 1985.

Mr. Lawton's designations include certified insurance counselor (CIC). He has an associate degree in risk management and has served as a director and chair of the education committee of the Professional Insurance Agents of New Jersey.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Restructuring Auto Insurance

The state's biggest auto insurance companies will propose a rate restructuring plan today that they say will save the average suburban driver about \$100 annually, while making more reasonable policies available to urban drivers — but with less coverage.

Insurance companies are scheduled to explain the proposal today at a meeting of the special legislative committee studying insurance reform.

The plan calls for changing a 14-year-old law, intended to limit how much more insurers can charge in the cities than in the suburbs. Critics say the law has not worked, but has, instead, driven rates up for everyone and limited the availability of insurance in urban areas.

The plan would reduce rates for suburban drivers and would also allow the working poor to buy policies for a fraction of what they pay now. The low-cost plans, however, would provide less coverage than the state now requires all motorists to carry.

Critics of the plan have also pointed out that it would drive a wedge between urban and suburban lawmakers, and would make insurance in the cities so expensive that many urban drivers would have to opt for reduced coverage.

Others maintain that the key to reducing insurance costs is to make frivolous lawsuits more difficult to file.

Post-Death Medical Bills

The New Jersey Medicaid program has been paying thousands of bills for treatments that hospitals, doctors, and therapists claimed to have provided days — and sometimes months — after their patients had died.

The state Department of Human Services has conceded that it paid more than 10,000 bills for such post-death treatments from January 1993 through July 1997.

The payments may have cost taxpayers as much as \$2.4 million, according to a published report.

Laurie Facciarossa, a department spokeswoman, said that the state will soon ask providers to reimburse it for any unjustified payments and that fraud cases will be referred to the proper authorities.

Public School Choice

The New Jersey State Board of Education is scheduled today to discuss a plan proposed by Governor Christine Whitman in her 1997 school funding law, that would allow parents to send their children to public schools outside their home district.

Under the governor's plan, students could choose to attend school in another town — but only if that school has room and wants them.

The governor's critics say she has abandoned the tougher issue of school vouchers. David Sclarra, a non-profit lawyer who is suing the state on behalf of poor school children, said, "These are voluntary programs that, in the end, will reach very few students in our poorest urban communities."

Mr. Sclarra would prefer that the state make new investments in urban schools to improve the overall experience for all children, while others would like to offer tax payers the choice between public schools or vouchers.

Proponents of the plan say it is a compromise between those who want choice and those who are opposed to it.

School districts where enrollment is shrinking are already allowed to advertise for paying students, however, and many of them do so.

Local Chefs to Reveal Secrets in Cooking Class

The first of a 1998 series of classes taught by chefs from popular restaurants in the Princeton area will begin on February 10, at the Edibles ... Naturally! Cooking School, 14 Washington Road, Princeton Junction.

For the first class, Michael Kanter, executive chef of Le Plumet Royal at the Peacock Inn, Bayard Lane, will share secrets for dishes like those he prepared when he was sous chef at Le Bec Fin Restaurant in Philadelphia.

Bobby Trigg, whose Ferry House restaurant will soon relocate to Witherspoon Street, will demonstrate on March 3, with his innovative use of potatoes and seafood for St. Patrick's Day.

Ted Larkin, executive chef at Quilty's Restaurant, 18 Witherspoon Street, will treat participants to samples of his menu for a special Easter dinner, on March 31.

Lahiere's executive chef Gregg Smith will share secrets for a spring dinner party on April 20; on May 14, Kris Solt, executive chef of the historic Rocky Hill Inn, will prepare an eclectic menu with inventive recipes; and on June 9, Bob Fratticcioli, executive chef at the Princeton Hyatt, will share his award-winning recipes for a summer dinner party.

Caterers will also demonstrate their skills. Stuart Popik, executive chef at Main Street, will treat class members to samples and recipes of a spring cocktail party on March 5; and Shawn Lawson,

chef/owner of Soufflé, Farber Road, will unravel the mystery of a Mother's Day buffet, Soufflé style, on May 6.

The chefs will prepare all dishes from start to finish during in-depth three-hour classes; and everyone will have an opportunity to sample generous portions of each dish, according to Alice Miller, owner of the cooking school.

Ms. Miller, a member of the International Association of Culinary Professionals and the James Beard Institute, also teaches vegetarian and macrobiotic cooking classes and holds a bread-baking workshop.

John Ashbery to Read At Princeton University

Pulitzer-Prize winning poet John Ashbery will read his poetry at the James M. Stewart '32 Theater, 185 Nassau Street, at 4:30 p.m. on February 11.

He is the author of 16 books of poetry and a volume of art criticism, *Reported Sightings*. His *Self Portrait in a Convex Mirror* received the Pulitzer Prize, the National Book Critics Circle Award, and the National Book Award.

He has been named a Guggenheim Fellow and a MacArthur Fellow, and is now Charles P. Stevenson Jr. Professor of Languages and Literature at Bard College.

In 1995 he received the Poetry Society of America's Robert Frost Medal, the highest honor awarded by that institution.

For more information or a copy of the cooking school brochure, call 936-8200.

Arturo Vargas to Speak At Princeton University

Arturo Vargas, executive director of the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials (NALEO) and of its Educational Fund, will give a lecture entitled "Latin Political Empowerment?" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Monday, February 9, at 4:30 p.m. in Robertson Hall, Bowl 6.

As head of the NALEO Education Fund, a national non-profit civic participation and civic research organization, he directs such activities as U.S. citizenship promotion, technical assistance to newly elected Latino officials, youth leadership development, and research on Latino demographic and electoral trends.

Previously he was vice president for community education and public policy of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF), where he supervised its community education and leadership development programs and policy positions. In 1990 Mr. Vargas directed MALDEF's national census program that promoted a full count of the Latino population.

His lecture is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School and the Latin American Graduate Student Association.

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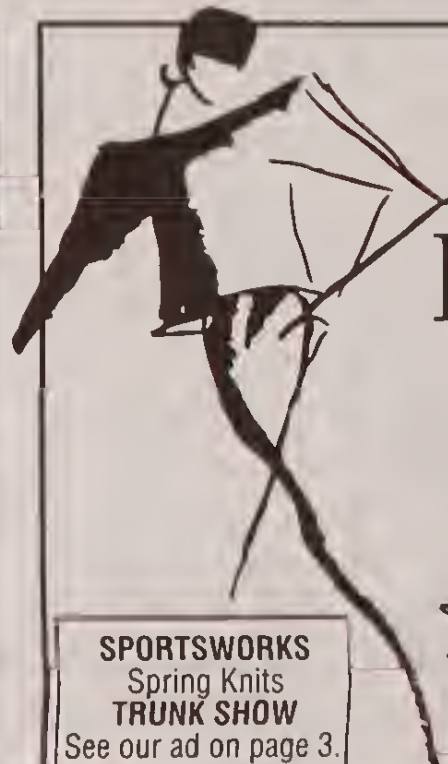
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Superintendent Bossart

Continued from Page 1

Remuneration for the business administrator's additional duties was not discussed; it had not been determined by press time.

The district already has an acting assistant superintendent, Andrew Rinko, who has been serving the district for a per diem salary of \$400 since January 5. He was brought to Princeton by Dr. Bossart, when the board and superintendent could reach no consensus on a replacement for former assistant superintendent Cheryl Simone.

Ms. Simone left the district in December, after the board failed to approve tenure for her.

The situation today is comparable to that of March 1993, when former Superintendent Carol Choye resigned to become superintendent of the Scotch Plains/Fanwood

district. The board was marked by controversy then; and no assistant superintendent was waiting in the wings to ease the transition.

An interim superintendent, Richard Willever, was appointed in July 1993. He filled the position until Dr. Bossart's arrival in May 1994.

Board members present on January 28 voted unanimously to accept the superintendent's resignation and the legal agreement. Gina Kolata, however, arrived at the meeting a few moments late, after the vote had taken place.

A Tragedy for the System

I didn't wish to have her leave and I would not have voted for her resignation," Ms. Kolata said in a telephone interview on Monday. "I think her departure is a tragedy for the school system and a disaster financially. I didn't sign that agreement; and I have nothing to do with it."

Ms. Kolata said she had no "philosophical differences" with the superintendent and that she respected Dr. Bossart's integrity and her high academic standards.

She also noted that no negotiated agreement could legally deprive board members of their constitutional right to speak.

Board member David Robbins, although agreeing to the superintendent's resignation, prefaced his vote with an impassioned speech in Dr. Bossart's behalf. He stressed that she was an excellent superintendent who "gave everything" to help the district.

"People sometimes accuse leaders of lack of vision," he pointed out. "Dr. Bossart had a clear vision and she worked tirelessly to achieve it. She brought order out of what was nearly a crisis ... She put in place the proper administrative and supervisory procedures to assure that teachers, administrators and staff were working toward the district's educational goals."

When asked after the meeting why — if he felt so strongly — he had voted to accept Dr. Bossart's resignation, Mr. Robbins said he thought that because the board and the superintendent had "jointly negotiated" the agreement, he should support it.

The board vote to appoint Dr. Bossart in May 1994 was 6-3. Her opponents were not shy then about criticizing her — and dissension has characterized the board throughout her tenure.

Michael Littman, who now heads the Board's Finance Committee, said in 1994, that a major concern of his was Dr. Bossart's emphasis on standardized tests at all grade levels.

In January 1996, and again in May 1996, members of the Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA), the teachers union, voted "no confidence" in the superintendent.

Not Union Pawns

People have said the union is behind this vote and we are their pawns," Mr. Tieger said last week. "The union certainly expressed its opinion; but people reached their own views. The union did not influence us at all."

"In general," commented Sandi Rosenhouse, a special education teacher at the high school who is a PREA co-president, "I think the union is pleased. My sense is that people are feeling good; but we all wish Marcia Bossart the best and we hope she will have a successful future in other school districts."

Ms. Rosenhouse said one of the complaints about Dr. Bossart's leadership was that she made decisions on her own without the input of other people. The union representative declined to be specific.

"In this school system, we were used to making decisions in an inclusive way," she did say, "with input from everyone — through surveys and through various committees. After Marcia became superintendent, committees were formed; but often decisions were made at the top before the committees even met."

Ms. Rosenhouse said she thought Dr. Bossart "conducted business the way she believed a superintendent should conduct business. When she was hired, the majority of board members agreed with her. When her contract was extended until 1999, [in April 1996] still enough board members approved of her to bring in a 5-4 vote."

Ruth Boulet, whose three-year term on the school board ended in April 1997 recalled last week that board members were seeking "sweeping accountability" during that period. "The board directed Dr. Bossart to bring some sort of accountability to the district," she explained, "and to make sure that district practices conformed to state standards."

"She did what the board directed her to do," Ms. Boulet commented. "When she arrived, the district practice was not

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February 20, 3:00 p.m.

Speaker: Christian Hansen, M.D.,

Medical Consultant for the Division of
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Location: Ground Floor Conference Room

609-497-2112

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Continued on Next Page

Career Educator Reflects on Years in Princeton

Princeton Regional Schools Superintendent Marcia Bossart appeared to be taking the latest development in a tumultuous four years in stride on Friday.

As she posed for a photograph on the last day in her Valley Road Building office, the superintendent — whose resignation and 17-month leave were quickly approved by the Board of Education at its meeting on January 27 — wasn't letting the situation get her down.

"I see myself as a career educator," she declared, "with a series of roads to pursue. I have not ruled out another superintendency, but teaching college is also a possibility."

As one who obviously found delight in regular reports to the board about innovative teaching and student achievement, the superintendent added, "You don't go into education and remain in it for as long as I have, unless you love kids!"

A specialist in curriculum development, Dr. Bossart has taught the subject at the college level — at both Seton Hall University and Caldwell College.

She wasn't making any immediate plans however, but said she wanted to take time to "rest, relax, recuperate and renew." She has served the Princeton Regional Schools since May 1994.

Dr. Bossart declared she could point to several major accomplishments during her years in Princeton, including the development of a regular curriculum review process and a formalized assessment procedure.

Curriculum development had to begin, in some instances, with updating the materials used in district classrooms where she found texts — and even maps — that were at least 20 years old. Part of her strategy was to hire curriculum supervisors who also serve as part-time teachers.

When she arrived in Princeton, it was apparent that many staff members were not being systematically evaluated, the superintendent continued. She set up a professional development program to help supervisors and principals with staff evaluation, as well as with other administrative responsibilities.

Superintendent Bossart

Continued from Previous Page

to evaluate tenured staff. She set up a system of accountability, which made her unpopular with some people."

Despite some personal differences of opinion with the superintendent, Ms. Boulet said, "she always handled matters in a professional manner. She will be sorely missed."

Ms. Boulet said she found it "unbelievable" that the

"At the board's direction, I put a lot of attention into creating ways to provide feedback to teachers for their performance," she said. "All good educational institutions need some kind of accountability."

She also recalled that she found a number of school buildings in terrible disrepair. "It is no exaggeration to say that when it rained, 29 buckets were needed to catch the water from leaks at the John Witherspoon School!"

The worst situations have been corrected but much remains to be done to improve the physical plant. "Whenever there was a budget crunch in the past, it was easy to defer major repairs," she explained. "As they say, 'Buildings don't talk back.'"

Dr. Bossart also pointed to her administration's initiatives in minority education, including an outreach to minority students and a stepped-up effort to recruit minority teaching staff.

She noted, as well, that she had played a major role in helping to create the district's Educational Technology Training Center, which enables staff — and students — to participate in a county-wide long-distance learning computer network.

The superintendent said she knew she had been criticized for a "top-down" management approach, but that she wasn't even sure what her critics meant by the term.

There are situations, she pointed out, where a superintendent has to make a decision without the input of others; there are also group decisions; and there are instances in which a group — such as a committee — acts as an advisor.

"All good superintendents need to practice several kinds of decision-making," she explained. "One of the things we all recognize is that not every decision will please all people."

Dr. Bossart said that as she contemplated recent events and her departure from the district schools, "My wish for Princeton is that this community will maximize its full potential, so that each and every child will become all he or she can be."

—Anne Rivera

school district now has "no one at the top except for temporary people."

"People will have their own interpretations, of course," Mr. Tieger said. "There were real differences of opinion among lots of people. What the board did is very much the normal way of handling such issues. These matters will all get resolved in the end."

—Anne Rivera



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February 5: ROBERT FAGLES, Arthur W. Marks '19 Professor of Comparative Literature, Princeton University. Translator. (*Three Theban Plays; Oresteia; Iliad; The Odyssey*). Reading and discussing: *The Odyssey*.

February 12: EMILY MANN, Artistic Director of McCarter Theater. Playwright. (*Having Our Say; Greensboro; Still Life*). Reading and discussing: several plays, including a work in progress.

February 19: ARNOLD RAMPERSAD, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Literature, Princeton University. Biographer. (*The Life of Langston Hughes; Jackie Robinson: A Biography*). Reading and discussing: *Jackie Robinson: A Biography*.

February 26: No Lecture

March 5: PAUL MULDOON, Professor of the Council of the Humanities and Creative Writing, Princeton University. Poet. (*Selected Poems 1968-1986; The Annals of Chile*). Reading and discussing: his forthcoming book, *Hay*.

March 12: JAMES MCPHERSON, George Henry Davis '86 Professor of American History, Princeton University. Historian. (*Battle Cry of Freedom; For Cause and Comrades: Why Men Fought in the Civil War; Lamson of the "Gettysburg"*). Reading and discussing: *For Cause and Comrades* and *Lamson of the "Gettysburg"* (with Patricia M. McPherson).

March 19: ALICIA DSTRICKER, Poet. (*The Imaginary Lover; The Crack in Everything; The Nakedness of the Fathers*). Reading and discussing: *The Crack in Everything; The Nakedness of the Fathers*.

March 26: ROBERT HOLLANDER, Professor of European Literature, Comparative Literature, and Romance Languages and Literatures, Princeton University. Dante Scholar and Translator. (*Allegory in Dante's "Commedia"; Boccaccio's Dante and the Shaping Force of Satire*). Reading and discussing: *Dante's Inferno*, cantos V, X, XIII, XXVI, and XXXIII (with Jean Hollander).

April 2: EDMUND KEELEY, Charles Barnwell Straut Class of 1923 Professor of English, Emeritus, Princeton University. Novelist, Translator, Writer of Non-Fiction. (*School for Pagan Lovers; Albanian Journal; The Road to Elbasan; The Essential Cavalry*). Reading and discussing: works of fiction and translation.

April 9: JOYCE CAROL OATES, Roger S. Berlind Distinguished Professor of Humanities, Princeton University. Novelist. (*We Were the Mulvaney's; them; Tenderness*, a book of poems). Reading and discussing recent works.

Thursday, 8:00-9:30 p.m.
Note: 9 week course beginning Feb. 5.
Princeton High School Auditorium

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02. THE UNIVERSE: WHAT WE KNOW AND WHAT WE HOPE YET TO FIND OUT

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February 3: Cosmology: Beginnings and Endings
RICHARD GDDT, Professor of Astrophysical Sciences, Princeton University

February 10: The Large-Scale Structure of the Universe
MICHAEL STRAUSS, Assistant Professor of Astrophysical Sciences, Princeton University

February 17: Our Own Galaxy — Birth and Death of Stars
DAVID SPERGER, Associate Professor of Astrophysical Sciences, Princeton University

February 24: Our Solar System and Other Planetary Systems
SCOTT TREMAINE, Professor of Astrophysical Sciences, Princeton University

March 3: Search For Life in the Universe
NEIL TYSDN, The Frederick P. Rose Director of the Hayden Planetarium, Museum of Natural History and Visiting Lecturer, Department of Astrophysical Sciences, Princeton University

Tuesday, 8:00-9:30 p.m.
Note: 5 week course beginning Feb. 3. Princeton High School Auditorium

Series: \$45
Single adm. at door: \$9

03. SECONO CHANCE: TEN MOVIES YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN BUT DIDN'T

William W. Lockwood Jr. These ten films from France, Great Britain and the USA deserve a "second chance" to find an audience — and you deserve a chance to discover them, including several that never reached Princeton area movie theaters at all. All are notable in one or more ways (subject matter, direction, screenplay, performances, etc.) and will be introduced by William W. Lockwood, Jr., Special Programming Director at McCarter Theatre and curator of the Summer Cinema series at Kresge Auditorium from 1975-1992. **SCREENING DATES:** Wednesdays February 11, 18, 25, March 5 (Thursday), 11, 25, April 1, 15, 22, 29. All screenings at 7:30 p.m. at Kresge Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. A complete schedule with dates & program notes plus map will be available at registration and mailed to all course members prior to first screening. Single admissions to individual programs will be available at the door. All foreign language films shown with English subtitles. Programs subject to change.

LA CEREMONIE was 1996's best foreign language film even though it didn't win the Oscar. With Isabelle Huppert, Sandrine Bonnaire and Jacqueline Bisset. *France, 1996.*

MICROCOSMOS is an incredible *tour de force* that trumps anything of its kind you think you've seen on PBS. We explore the paralleled fascination of the human condition through the world of insects. Without narration (for once), this film has it all — sex, tension, humor, drama — viewed from the size perspective of an ant. *France, 1996, Princeton Premiere.*

SHALLOW GRAVE was the first film involving the *Trainspotting* trio of director Danny Boyle, writer John Hodge, and star Ewan McGregor — made before anyone knew who they were. The result is a savagely dark comedy, as gleefully repulsive and as funny as it is horrific. *Great Britain, 1995, Princeton Premiere.*

LES VOLEURS (Thieves) finds French director Andre Techine in top form in this dense, passionate account of two brothers, a thief and a cop, as well as a troubled woman. The film interlaces mystery thriller, family chronicle and somber love story with brilliant panache. *France, 1996, Princeton Premiere.*

GET ON THE BUS is Spike Lee's ode to the Million-Man March. Lee's unusual vociferous style, but he manages to deflect the clichés with humor, heart and pride, aided by an inspired cast headed by Ossie Davis, Andre Braugher (of *Homicide* fame) and Charles Dutton. *USA, 1996.*

THE DAYTRIPPERS is a contemporary screwball comedy with uncommon emotional depth. A disorderly universe of secrets and lies where appearances are deceitful and resolutions far messier than on TV sitcoms. With Parker Posey, Anne Meara, and Campbell Scott. *USA, 1997.*

WHEN THE CAT'S AWAY is a gentle breeze of a film by newcomer Cedric Klapisch who just may be the next Jean Renoir. Klapisch has done nothing less than capture the tone and tenor of loneliness in the big city — and also the ways loneliness might end. *France, 1996.*

LA PROMESSE is a breathtaking film from Belgium, which no one saw, and everyone should have. The work of two brothers, Luc and Jean-Pierre Dardenne. *France/Belgium, 1996, Princeton Premiere.*

THE PILLOW BOOK is the latest extraordinary erotica from maverick director Peter Greenaway. A dazzling viewing experience, combining cruel elegance with intricate gamesmanship. *Great Britain/Hong Kong, 1997.*

IN THE COMPANY OF MEN was the *success scandale* of 1996's Independent cinema. Writer-director Neil LaBute's first feature is a modern morality tale for the male animal in corporate America. This unnerving film is both difficult to watch and utterly compelling. *USA, 1996.*

Note: 10 week course beginning Feb. 11.
Kresge Auditorium, PU campus

Series: \$50
Single adm. at door: \$5

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OBITUARIES

Ezra L. Bixby, 69, of Pennington, died January 26 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Ashburnham, Mass., Mr. Bixby was a long-time Pennington resident.

A 1952 graduate of Princeton University, he served in the U.S. Navy and Naval Reserve for 37 years. He retired as a captain, having commanded a destroyer escort, a destroyer, and a division of four destroyers. He spent four tours of duty at the Pentagon planning weapons systems acquisitions.

He served on the Pennington Borough Council for 24 years and helped establish Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority. He chaired the sewer authority from 1972 to 1997.

He established a consulting firm, Lovell Associates, in 1983 and before that worked at Goodall Rubber Co. for 30 years.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Buttfield Bixby; three children, Ann K. of Arlington, Va., John L. of Coconut Grove, Fla., and Courtney B. of Lambertville; and a grandson.

Memorial service will be 2 p.m. February 7 at St. Matthews's Episcopal Church, South Main Street and Curis Avenue, Pennington. The Rev. John Belmont, rector, will officiate.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton University, Class of 1952, Annual Giving, P.O. Box 46, Princeton 08544.

John E. Rodweller, 72, of Ewing, died January 29 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong area resident.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, who served aboard the USS Litchfield.

He retired in 1986 as a sergeant with Princeton University security, where he worked for 17 years. He previously worked at Whitehill Furniture Co. of Trenton.

He was a member of the Mercer County Chapel for more than 42 years. He also was a member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and DeCou Hunting and Fishing Club. He was formerly a captain with the Ewing Civil Defense Association.

Son of the late William H. and Minnie Salzman Rodweller, and brother of the late Edward, Charles and Frances Rodweller and Katherine Kennedy, he is survived by his wife of 51 years, Gertrude E. Rodweller; and two brothers, Leo R. of Barefoot Bay, Fla., and Joseph H. of Houlton, Me.

Funeral service was held Monday at Winowicz Funeral Chapel, Trenton. The Rev. Christian Wojciechowski officiated. Interment was in St. Stanislaus Cemetery, Hamilton.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Castle Clair, 80, of Princeton, died January 30 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Miami, Fla., Mr. Clair lived in the Princeton area for 50 years.

He attended public school in Dade County, Fla., and retired from the Quadrangle Club of Princeton University after more than 40 years.

He was a member of Mount Pisgah AME Church in Princeton.

He was a member of Aaron Lodge 9, F&AM, for 47 years. He served as the lodge's Worshipful Master and for three years as the District Grand Lecturer of the Fifth Masonic District.

He was also a member of King David Chapter 6 of Holy Royal Arch Masons, Ophir Consistory 48, Kufu Temple 48, Witherspoon Lodge 178, IBPOE of W, the Past Exalted Rulers Council 20 Middle District, the Middle District "Fez" Club, Past Grand Exalted Rulers Club of New Jersey, the New Jersey State Association, the Grand Lodge Beauty-Talent Department, and the Cavaliers Club of Princeton.

Son of the late John and Margaret Clair, he is survived by his wife, Shirley Culbreath Clair; two stepsons; and four stepdaughters.

Funeral service will be 7 p.m. Thursday at Mount Pisgah AME Church. The Rev. Vernard Leak, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

Calling hours will be 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the church. Elks service will be 6 p.m. Masonic service will be 6:30 p.m.

Adda Vestal Shipley Eney, 91, of Princeton, died January 13 at home. A private burial service was held January 17 at the Unitarian of Church of Princeton.

Born in Baltimore, Md., she was a singer and dancer before her marriage to Gilbert Eney in 1932. He joined the Philadelphia Orchestra as a double bass player a few years later, and was joined by his wife on many international tours.

While living in Philadelphia Mrs. Eney organized many volunteer charitable activities, including crocheting washable bandages for people with leprosy, mostly through the outreach program of the Logan Methodist Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Cynthia Hoebel of Princeton, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Philadelphia Orchestra or The Hospice Memorial Fund at Princeton Medical Center.

Lina B. Smith, 85, of Franklin Township, died January 30 at home.

Born in Norway, she came to the United States in 1930, settling in Brooklyn before moving to Griggstown in 1940.

She was a member of Griggstown Fire Co. Ladies Auxiliary and Griggstown Reformed Church.

Wife the late David K. Smith, she is survived by a son, Howard C. of

Griggstown; two brothers, Magnus Hansen of Bayville, N.Y., and Nils Hansen of Staten Island, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held 11 a.m. Thursday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton. Burial will be in Griggstown Cemetery. Calling hours will be 10 to 11 a.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Church of Rocky Hill Endowment Fund, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill 08553.

Christine Huntley, 36, of Plainsboro, died January 27 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Wadesboro, N.C., she lived in the Princeton area all her life.

She graduated from Franklin High School and attended Middlesex County College.

Ms. Huntley was human resources manager at Sadat Associates.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Princeton, serving in the youth choir and the Willing Worker Club.

Sister of the late Deborah A. Jefferson, she is survived by her parents, Franklin B. and Eulah Huntley of Princeton; a son, Robert Joseph at home; and three sisters, Elizabeth Strand of Charlotte, N.C., Patricia Jackson of Somerset, and Frankle Ross of Princeton.

A funeral service was held Sunday at First Baptist Church. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park.

Carol C. L. Nielsen, 74, Vandeventer Avenue, died January 25 at home.

Born in Norwich, N.Y., she was a resident of Princeton since 1965.

She retired from the Institute for Advanced Study as an administrative secretary in June 1986.

She is survived by her son, Carter J. Lewis of Big Piney, Wyo., and a sister, Connie Liebrich of Mission Viejo, Calif.

Services were private. Burial will take place in Triangle, N.Y.

Arrangements are under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton.



William Crawley

RELIGION

New Classes Offered At United Methodist

The public is invited to attend two new classes, both to be held at 11 a.m. during February and March at Princeton Methodist Church, Vandeventer Avenue.

The first is a missionary study series, "New Wine and Old Wineskins?" led by seminary intern Wesley Neal. It will meet February 8 and 15.

The second class, "The Moral Maze, An Introduction to Christian Ethics," will be led by William Crawley, former lecturer in philosophy and ethics at The Queen's University of Belfast, Northern Ireland, and currently in his final year of ministerial studies at Princeton Theological Seminary. It meets February 22 through March 22.

The class will consider such questions as moral challenges of the contemporary world, removing a patient from a life support system, whether law breaking is ever an option, and recent developments in cloning. Class format is informal.

For information, call 924-2613.

Kingston Presbyterian Celebrates Anniversary

1998 marks the 275th anniversary of the Kingston Presbyterian Church. The church, located at 4565 Main Street in Kingston, began its year-long celebration with a Heritage Day on Sunday, February 1. The day's events began with a Colonial Worship Service at 10 a.m.

YOUR TOWN TOPICS

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ANNIVERSARY PLANS: Pastor John Heinsohn is shown with, from left, Nancy Wright, Doris Bowman, and Virginia Wolf, as they planned events to mark the 275 anniversary of the Kingston Presbyterian Church. A Colonial Worship Service was held on February 1.

Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

Dr. Bruce Metzger, Professor of New Testament Language and Literature Emeritus at Princeton Theological Seminary, was the guest preacher, with Pastor John Heinsohn leading worship.

The service included administration of the Lord's Supper around tables in the front of the church, following the practice in colonial times. William Voorhees of Princeton made the communion bread, using a recipe handed down from early Scotch-Irish settlers. The congregation was invited to attend in colonial dress.

Following the service, members of the congregation enjoyed a dinner, prepared to reflect a menu typical of the 1700's. A display of old photos taken by long-time member Edmund Farris was exhibited.

Several members of the church shared reminiscences of earlier days in the life of

the church. Jean Gibson prepared a brief historic booklet to be given to all members.

The congregation has planned two more events to celebrate its 275th anniversary. On Saturday, May 16, the community will be invited to tour Kingston and the church cemetery, followed by a meal under a large tent on the lawn, a tour of the church, and a musical program in the church sanctuary. Sunday, September 27th, will be Reunion Sunday. Former pastors, members and friends will be invited.

The cost is \$6.50. For reservations call the church office, 924-2613.

As part of its Black History Month Celebration, the **Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church** will have as its guest preacher at the 10 a.m. worship service on February 8, the Rev. H. Russell Botman from South Africa. Rev. Botman is a professor at the University of Capetown.

Following worship there will be a discussion on the current state of race relations in South Africa and similarities to this country. The church is located at 124 Witherspoon Street.

Bulletin Notes

On February 8 at 8 a.m., the United Methodist Men's Group of Princeton United Methodist Church is sponsoring a breakfast at Princeton Theological Seminary. The speaker will be Saul Sender, head of training for the New Jersey Promise Keepers. His topic is "Promise Keepers - Beyond the March to Washington."

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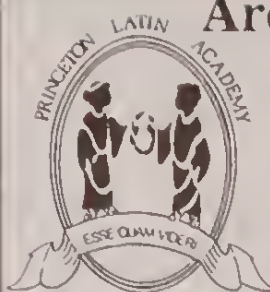
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REAL ESTATE Transactions

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses

- 3 GOVERNORS LANE, Governors Lane. Sold to David A. Davidson. **\$485,998**
 6 FOULEY DRIVE, Robert Pickholtz Sold to Ronald Chiang. **\$842,500**
 12 HANDOVER COURT, Michael Rodden Sold to William Zervos **\$180,000**
 13 ANGELICA COURT, Andrew Felder Sold to Andrew Charwal. **\$341,000**
 14 RIDINGS PARKWAY, Balram Dornani Sold to Anil Sharma **\$274,000**
 15 FOREST AVENUE, Carol Jean H. Boyd Sold to Andrew Weiss **\$387,500**
 24 DERWENT DRIVE, Pondview Associates Sold to Dennis Kaltman. **\$812,730**
 24 BROOKLINE COURT, Brian McSeigan Sold to Lenora Knapp **\$128,000**
 43 PALMER SQUARE WEST UNIT B, Smith G. Hildick. Sold to Kenneth Sloan **\$76,000**
 44 MCCOMB ROAD, John Curtis Sold to Nicholas Gimbel. **\$284,900**
 45 PRINCETON AVENUE, Robert Bowen. Sold to Mark Alexandrakis. **\$925,000**
 48 YORK DRIVE, Tralagar House Properties Sold to Vinay Navani. **\$259,258**

- 56 FLEMING WAY, Joseph Meeks Sold to William Meiro. **\$430,000**
 58 EAST SHREWSBURY PLACE Kevin Harmon. Sold to Robert Miller **\$156,000**
 83 YORK DRIVE, Tralagar House Properties. Sold to Jorgen Christiansen. **\$258,427**
 84 HEATHER LANE, Harvey Sussman. Sold to Robert Kaster. **\$585,000**
 97 WILLIAM PATTERSON COURT, Elizabeth Katkin Sold to Baoyin Li. **\$91,000**
 103 SEODIA COURT, Raymond A. Hill III. Sold to Ashoke Bhattacharjya. **\$107,000**
 104 BERKSHIRE DRIVE, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Jeffrey Rummel. **\$163,494**

WANT TO SEE what your neighbor got for the shack next door? Read the real estate listings in TOWN TOPICS

- 112 LOWELL COURT, Ronald Thompson Sold to Ruben Giacomozzi **\$94,500**
 120 FISHER PLACE, William Hoffman Sold to Charles Suz Hsi Wan. **\$210,000**
 121 BALCOURT DRIVE, James Beslity Sold to Philip Heath **\$480,000**
 190 CANAL ROAD, Peter Hahn Sold to Paul Muldoon. **\$559,000**
 203 BERKSHIRE DRIVE, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Larry Cannon **\$201,730**
 222 HAMILTON AVENUE, Fadi Maamarri Sold to Michael Piacentino **\$238,000**
 238 WITHERSPDON STREET, Sarah B. Harris Sold to Wen C. Chung **\$160,000**
 240 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, George T. Harvey Sold to Werner White **\$365,000**
 244 FISHER PLACE, Catherine Magee. Sold to David Norris. **\$193,000**
 302 BERKSHIRE DRIVE, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Manish Shah. **\$209,894**
 307 TRINITY COURT, Dominic Lamotla Sold to Ann M. Pocklembo **\$108,600**
 426 SAYRE DRIVE, David Jarman. Sold to Charles Podell **\$255,000**
 505 BERKSHIRE DRIVE, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Steven Manduca **\$225,762**
 602 BERKSHIRE DRIVE, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Lenny Yanchar. **\$187,141**
 802 BERKSHIRE DRIVE, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Mark Tyburczy. **\$181,020**

PRINCETON JUNCTION

- 1 GROVERS COURT, Andrew Carstensen. Sold to Jeffrey Heilen. **\$380,000**
 8 WESTMINSTER DRIVE, Min. In Chung Sold to Herve Geny **\$292,500**
 9 PARTRIDGE RUN, Robert Bartoletti. Sold to James Cahill. **\$650,000**
 11 DUAKER ROAD, Paul H. Bardour Sold to Tibor Farkas. **\$225,000**
 15 ROBIN CIRCLE, Calton Home Inc. Sold to Dennis Galbraith. **\$422,775**
 18 WRIGHT PLACE, Jane Magen. Sold to Rosalie Summerill. **\$235,000**
 19 WELLINGTON DRIVE, Nicholas Skorich. Sold to Eric Klugerman **\$294,000**
 171 CRANBURY ROAD, Patrick A. Keenan Sr. Sold to Colleen M. Wack. **\$97,500**

SKILLMAN

- 3 WINGED FOOT COURT, Michael Lyu. Sold to Christine Cote. **\$334,000**

- 7 NORTH SHORE COURT, DKM Residential. Sold to Peter Thomas **\$374,583**
 9 NORTH SHORE COURT, OKM Residential. Sold to Ronald Tuosto. **\$375,136**
 16 INNESBROOK ROAD, OKM Residential. Sold to William Christian **\$464,692**
 26 WESTBURY COURT, Montgomery Oaks. Sold to Allen Brautigan **\$459,659**
 63 GREEN MEADOW ROAD, Toll Land XI. Sold to Patrick Dwyer **\$606,588**
 80 SAXON WAY, Montgomery Crossing. Sold to Arthur Feigenbaum **\$422,385**
HOPEWELL
 13 APPLEWOOD DRIVE, Gary Walker Sold to Josey Sartarelli. **\$700,000**
 181 PENNINGTON ROAD, Lynn Orr Sold to Peter Ritchie **\$362,500**
PENNINGTON
 5 VANNOY AVENUE, David Bower. Sold to Michael Foster. **\$335,000**
 6 LINDEN LANE, John Raushi. Sold to David Robertson. **\$495,000**
 9 LINDEN LANE, Richard Guellnitz. Sold to Howard Oumhart. **\$415,000**
 10 BIRCH STREET, Dorothy Oitmars. Sold to Robert Conley. **\$260,000**
 51 WEST SHORE DRIVE, David Chappelear. Sold to James Bogden **\$385,000**
 104 DRUMMOND DRIVE, Michael Cowan. Sold to John Zeglarski. **\$205,000**
 115 MINE ROAD, Charles Roderus Jr. Sold to James Main. **\$335,107**
 128 KING GEORGE ROAD, Wesley A. Paige Jr. Sold to Patrick Beers. **\$269,900**



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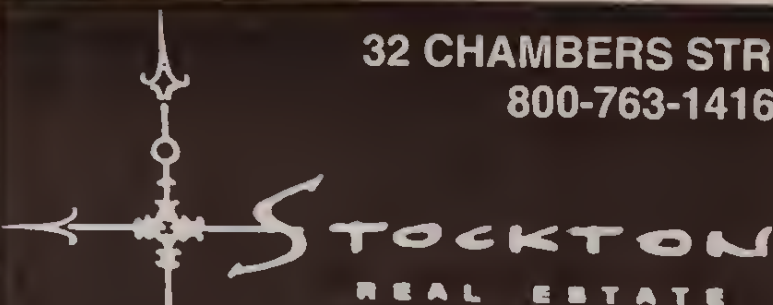
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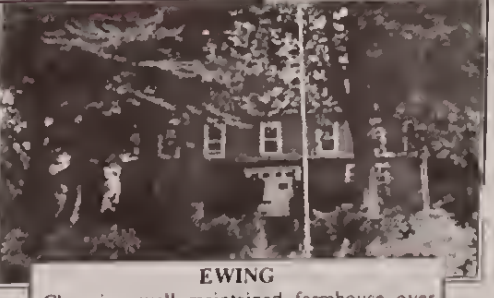
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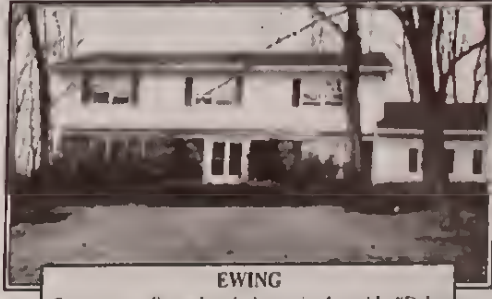


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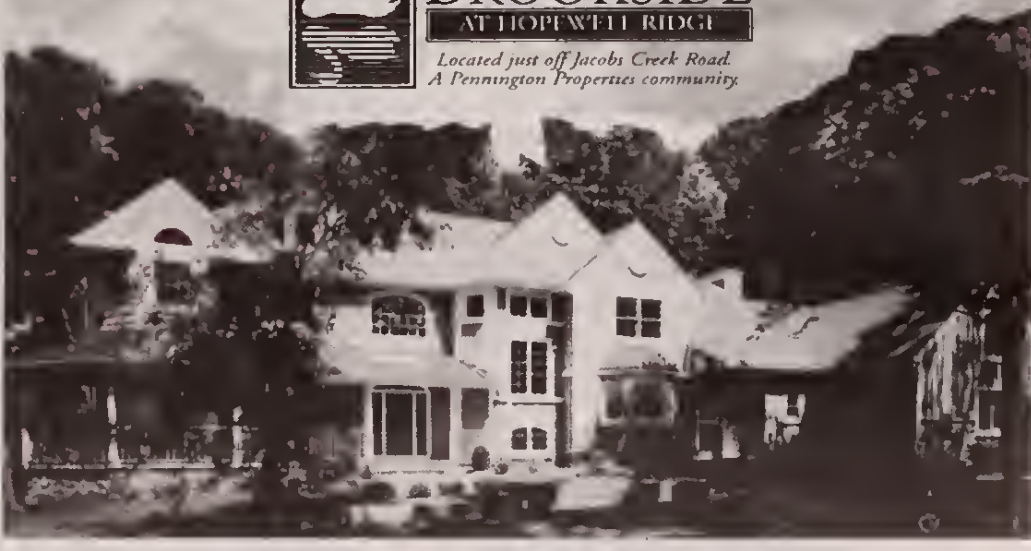
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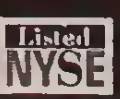
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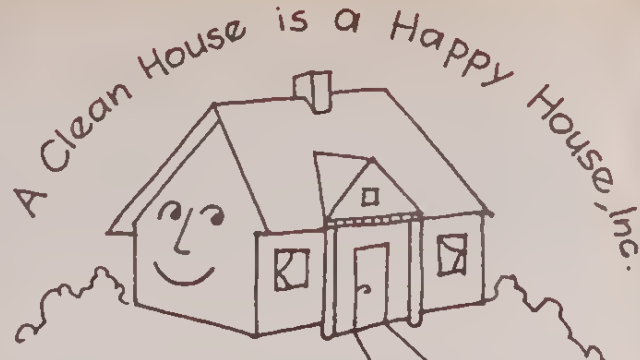
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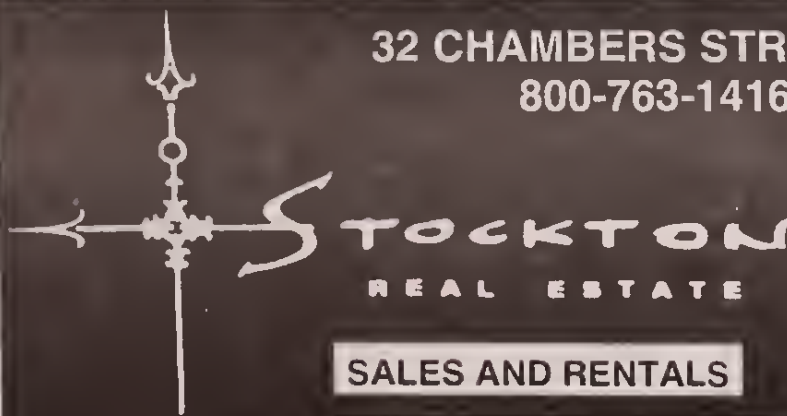
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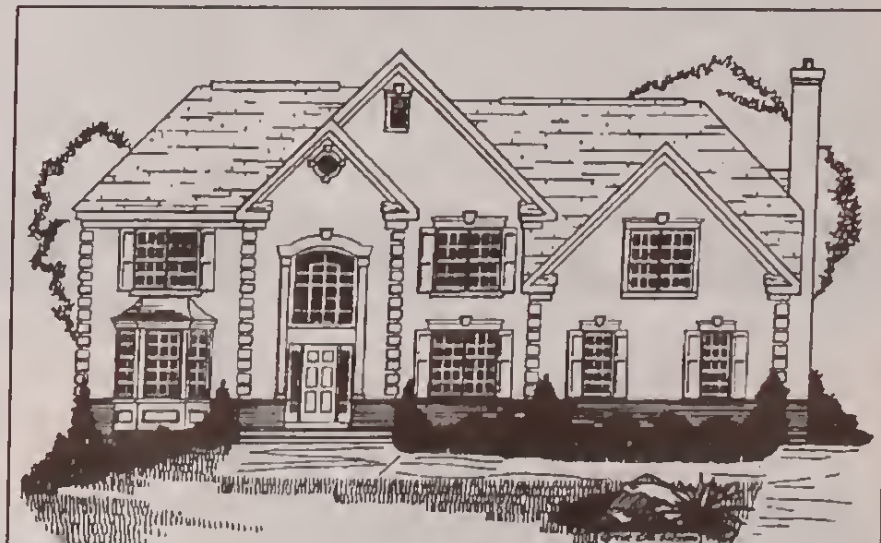
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Princeton address, 2 BR, 1 bath ranch in Kingston Village. 1 car garage, deck, part. fin. basement. Home warranty. (PRT2800) \$144,900



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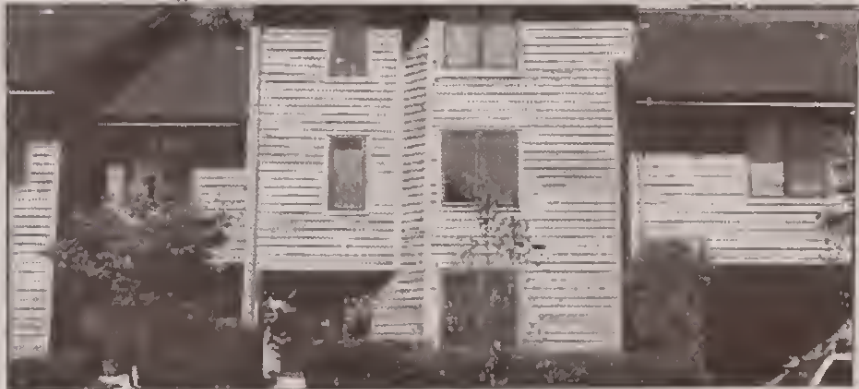
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Princeton — Spacious three-four bedroom townhouse built with meticulous attention to detail. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4691.

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ENERGETIC AND RELIABLE teachers and assistants for Princeton Jewish pre-school program for September 1998. Experience a plus, but will train. Fax resume to (609) 921-7531 or phone (609) 921-7207 1-28-31

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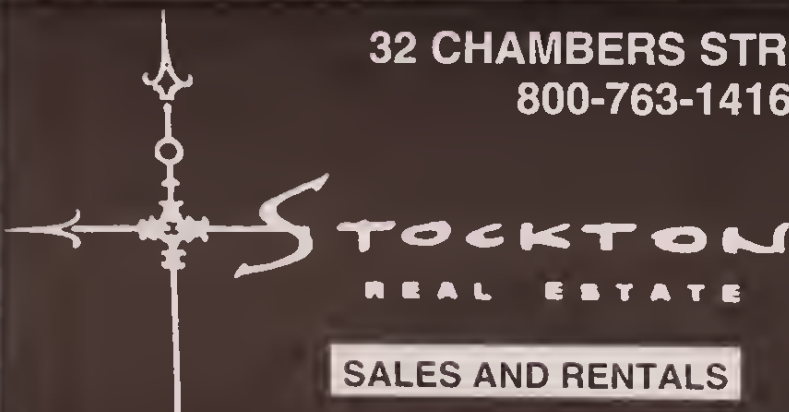
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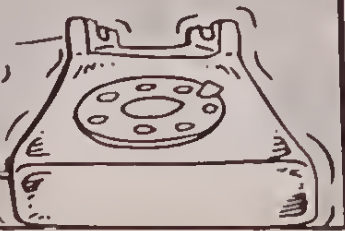
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Princeton - A grand old Mercer Street Charles Steadman c1810 with original details, high ceilings, tall windows and graceful proportions waiting to be enhanced by today's amenities. 6 bedrooms, 5½ baths. Detached two-car garage, lovely deep garden. \$725,000



Princeton - Warmly-hued fieldstone capped by peaked rooflines adds charm to the exterior of this spacious Colonial; a 2-story entry adds a gracious ambiance to its interior. 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths. Rear of property bordered by private golf club. Pool. \$675,000



Skillman - Architectural charm is the keynote of this delightful Colonial c1740. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Handsomely converted barn with gallery, studio and workshop. Surrounded by specimen trees, flower beds, lawns, and 3.8 acres of natural beauty. Pool. \$430,000



Montgomery Township - An abundance of New England warmth and charm sets the style of this delightful Royal Barry Wills design 3 bedroom Ranch. Family room with fireplace, renovated kitchen. In impeccable condition. 2+ acres, with pool, overlooks green acres. \$357,000



Princeton Junction - At the end of a pretty cul-de-sac, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch features all that's necessary for an easy life style at an easy price. The pleasant rooms encircle a central core with closets for ample storage, and downstairs a full basement. \$165,000

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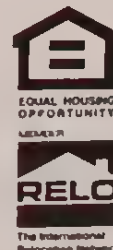
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The totally restored interior embraces a formal dining room with walk-in fireplace, a cozy living room with deep window wells, Dutch door, beamed ceiling and wonderful fireplace. The kitchen/family room takes one into the new millennium with its state-of-the-art equipment while still treasuring the charm and warmth of the original house. A foyer/reading nook with new window overlooking the grounds and a new nearby powder room complete the welcoming first floor.

Four well-appointed bedrooms with three full baths and an open study are found upstairs via either of two staircases. Two porches... one off the master suite and the other on the first floor... bring the outdoors in and add to the enormous charm of this total property.

Two outbuildings include a three-stall two-story barn, absolutely perfect for this lifestyle, and an oversized three-car garage with secured storage. Of course, a pool and cabana, plus dog run complete the pretty picture — of how to spend many pleasant days... and years... here!

Asking \$875,000 for 7.92 acres with an extra four-acre lot with pond for \$175,000. Please call your favorite Henderson agent for an appointment.

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